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Key A&E services could move to Bournemouth

by Lottie Welch
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LOCAL residents are being urged to have their say after the Dorset Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) announced Bournemouth Hospital as the preferred site for the county's major emergency hospital.

The Mayor of Bridport, Councillor Ros Kayes, is encouraging the public to respond when the CCG's consultation on hospital services launches as there are a number of issues with the proposals.

The CCG also earmarked Poole Hospital as the preferred location for Dorset's major planned care hospital. These proposals come after the CCG announced plans to combine maternity and paediatric services at Dorset County Hospital with Yeovil Hospital.

Cllr Kayes said: "There are a range of proposals causing concern with the clinical services review.

"One is changes to community hospitals, which could lead to the loss of 100 hospital beds in Dorset [there are plans to reduce 13 community hospitals to seven]; another is replacement of some GPs with health assistants with a much lower level of qualification; another is moving our children's ward and maternity services to Yeovil and downgrading what is available at Dorchester; and the final major change is the moving of the A&E trauma centre to Bournemouth.

Travel times

"At a briefing from the CCG to Dorset county councillors last week, huge concern was expressed from councillors in north and west Dorset abut the difficulty of travelling to Bournemouth.

"The CCG claim to have assessed travel data from sat nav records – but at the Dorset Health Campaign we are very sceptical of this and will be designing our own travel data survey for local people to fill in as a way of challenging the CCG's arguments.

"The issue is that the A35, where it comes into Bournemouth is severely disabled as a through route at certain times of the year and the routes off it and into Bournemouth are disabled at certain times of day.

"It can take an hour to get from the edge of Bournemouth to the hospital in school pick up time or in the rush hour for example, whereas Poole is much easier to access for the west of the county.

"So, for people from Bridport, Lyme Regis and Weymouth, we are looking at, at least an hour to Bournemouth on a good day but perhaps two on a bad day.

"I think this is paving the way to a two tier health system in Dorset with better facilities in the east and pot luck with regard to travel for those of us in the west. I urge the public to respond when the consultation goes live in August."

Dr Forbes Watson from Dorset CCG said the arguments for the change were overwhelming.

He said: "There is significant evidence that show for a population the size of Dorset, that if you set up a major emergency centre, which would care for the most seriously unwell and complex incidents, which are few in number, but in greatest need, the additional level of care they receive saves lives."

But David Tett, who is a governor for Dorset County Hospital, but his views are is own, said that the services that could be lost at Dorchester would be to the "detriment of the patient".

He said: "Moving certain services to the east of the country, including in all probability paediatrics and maternity services is not in the interests of those living in west Dorset. Indeed, having to travel as far afield as Bournemouth could possibly put lives at risk, the time and extra distance factors being of paramount importance.

"Any envisaged savings in cost is being considered ahead of the health and safety of the public.

"Although I must emphasis the proposals are yet to go to scrutiny by public consultation, my fear is the loss of certain services at Dorchester to the detriment of the patient."

To find out more about Dorset CCG's services review, visit www.dorsetccg.nhs.uk

LAST weekend was the final one for The Trick Factory indoor skate park at St Michael's Trading Estate. The venue closed its doors for good yesterday, although there are hopes that new premises can be found See page 3 for the full story

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ORIGINALLY from the South Northamptonshire countryside, MINAXI FOUNTAIN moved to Kilmington, two years ago with her husband and 10-year-old son Oliver, seeking a better quality of life with a healthy dose of sun, sea and sand!

Having always had an interest in cooking, Minaxi started cooking curries for other mums at the school playground and soon realised that she could turn this into a successful business.

She set up Khushi Kitchen and now offers authentic Indian takeaways, as well as supplying fresh frozen meals to local shops and from her home.

● WHEN did you first take an interest in cooking?

I remember helping mum in the kitchen from primary age. She said I would never find a nice man if I couldn't get my chapattis round! My passion for cooking started at an early age, watching my peers at university eat Pop Tarts, Smash and beans, and cardboard pizzas, which made me grateful for my mum's insistence on my starting early.

I cooked everything from scratch even in those days and my saucepans grew bigger, as even back then I drew quite a crowd to my kitchen and dining table under the illusion it was me they liked but it was indeed my cooking!

● HOW did you come to set up Khushi Kitchen and how has the business developed?

Having studied IT at university and then doing the natural thing of progressing my career right through to being a director of my own consultancy company, I realised I was just joining a crowd of "successful", high-earning people at the cost of the most important thing to me - my family!

It took a family tragedy to make me realise how short life is… so here I am cooking curries for Friday takeaway and fresh frozen stock being supplied to shops and sold via my home everyday – pop in, help yourself and leave money in honesty box – easy as that.

My business in cooking was totally unplanned, it all started with the power of the school playground. I used to cook to order whatever the mums wanted and would take my brown takeaway bags at 3.30pm every Friday. It all grew from there really and I still only grow via word of mouth and, of course, keeping up to date via Facebook too.

● WHAT kind of food do you offer?

My take away is Indian food, the difference being I am passionate about cooking everything from scratch, in season and using only the highest quality ingredients.

It is also lower in fat than your normal curry takeaway as I don't use ghees or any additional fat or sugar unless it is essential to the recipe.

My meats and veg are sourced from butchers and local markets and, to top it all off, I offer food which I have grown up with from the Gujarat region of India, where my parents were born and bred, so my recipes are passed down the generations.

Other dishes come from my many visits to India from ashrams, street food to high-end restaurants – if I liked something on my travels I was cheeky enough to ask for the recipe so the dishes really are unique and authentic.

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● DO you cater for parties and special events?

I have catered for several large and small events, my last and biggest one was for 120 people at the Kilmington Village Hall! I have also done charity events in Lyme and locally with more events lined up, as well as birthday parties, concerts, etc. My Saturdays are getting far busier than I first anticipated but I am determined to keep it small and at home.

● WHAT do you enjoy about cooking?

I have learnt the philosophy of cooking with mindfulness from my favourite meditation group/retreat, the principles of which I follow closely in life of the Brahma Kumaris based in Oxfordshire. I get to know my customer even before I start to cook for them; this helps me to cook whilst I have them in mind and I cook with love and the wishes that they will eat it happily across a dining room table and love every mouthful. I believe the true taste comes from cooking with this deep concentration for my customers/friends and family alike.

In addition, I also cook with layers of flavour. I marinade my dishes for 24 hours then they are cooked in another layer of spice and homemade sauces as slowly as time allows. It's not an economical way of cooking but I'm not in it just for the catering and profit side, my passion is to deliver high-quality, flavoursome dishes that are made with mindfulness to delight my customers - that comes first.

● WHAT'S your favourite dish to make?

My most popular dish is the Chicken Tikka Makhani, which balances flavour and spice and is my signature dish. My favourite besides the vegetarian dishes that I specialise in is the Gujarati chicken - this was the childhood dish we had every Sunday as we sat around the table with my family and brings back happy memories, as it was the only day dad would join in cooking too, as the other days were mainly vegetarian.

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Two arrested after drugs raid

TWO people have been arrested following a drugs raid in Bridport on Friday, May 27th.

Bridport police assisted with specialist officers executed a search warrant at a property in Normandy Way, Bridport. This address was believed to be linked to supply and misuse of controlled drugs.

The search, which included a specialist police search dog, resulted in controlled drugs and cash being seized.

A 26-year-old local male resident and 42-year-old local female resident were arrested for drug related offences.

A spokesperson for Bridport Police said: "This latest intervention is part of Bridport Police's ongoing operation to target people who we suspect are involved in the supply of illegal drugs, to tackle the users who bring the associated violence, crime and anti-social behaviour to our town."

Big opposition to parking plans

AROUND 84 per cent of town centre shopkeepers surveyed have opposed the Asker Meadows parking plans put forward by Bridport Town Council.

A survey of 52 shops and businesses in Bridport – conducted by supports of Friends of Asker Meadows (FAM) – has shown that, although many would like more parking, around 84 per cent do not want that parking to be on Asker Meadows Nature Reserve.

Bridport resident Wendy Cutts, who works as a senior lecturer at Bournemouth University, said: "The poll shows that 76 per cent of the shopkeepers surveyed would like additional parking, but the majority are opposed to using Asker Meadows for this purpose."

The survey was carried out by volunteers who are supporters of Friends of Asker Meadows.

All were asked about the town council's proposals for temporary parking at the site during busy days in the summer, with the same questions.

Antonia Phillips of FAM, who runs the Art Hat in the town, said: "I am not surprised by these findings.

"We feel there has been undue influence on this application from the tourism association and Bridport Chamber of Commerce.

"Seventy-seven per cent of shopkeepers who were surveyed are not members of either association and the vast majority are opposed to the plan to park on asker Meadows."

Sarah Williams, leader of Bridport Town Council, said: "The town council wanted to use the planning application to get the views of the public and the relevant statutory agencies on using the showfield only for temporary overflow parking on a small number of occasions on busy days in the summer, in an attempt to provide additional parking on these particular days.

"There would be no change to the surface and the field would not be used if the weather was bad.

"However, as we have always said, we will review the application after the closing date for consultation and consider all the responses.

"I have asked the town clerk to prepare a report on the options, following discussion with the planners, and we will let everyone – including the originators of the petition – know what we propose to do within the next week or so.

"I would like to respond to the comment made regarding the tourism association and the Chamber of Trade – Bridport Business.

"Those two representative bodies work very hard to promote the town and represent local businesses but they had no input at all in the submission of this application."

Farewell to The Trick Factory

THE Trick Factory indoor skate park at St Michael's Trading Estate has closed its doors for the last time after 17 years.

But it is still hoped a new indoor venue can be found in the Bridport area to run a new facility by the end of the summer.

Rob Ridge, founder of The Trick Factory, said: "This last week we have opened for additional and extended sessions to allow users past and present to use or visit the place before it closes for good.

"I wish to thank everyone who has ever used The Trick Factory and to those who have give up their time to contribute and help keep the place operating throughout the years, without which the place would not have stayed open for as long as it has.

"On a personal and emotional level it has been truly moving for myself Ian and Tim to receive so many acknowledgements and gestures of gratitude from past users to present users and parents of respective users.

"Though it has been heartening to be reminded, we really do not need to be prompted on just how much fun we have all had over the years and how the place has benefitted those that have used the place.

"Though some talks have and will continue to happen in respect to finding a new location, anyone locally who may also be able to offer any input and advice it would be gratefully received."

■ Rob Ridge (front row, left), Tim Hurley (back row, left) and Ian Black (back row, right) have been praised by users and their families for all they have done to keep The Trick Factory going

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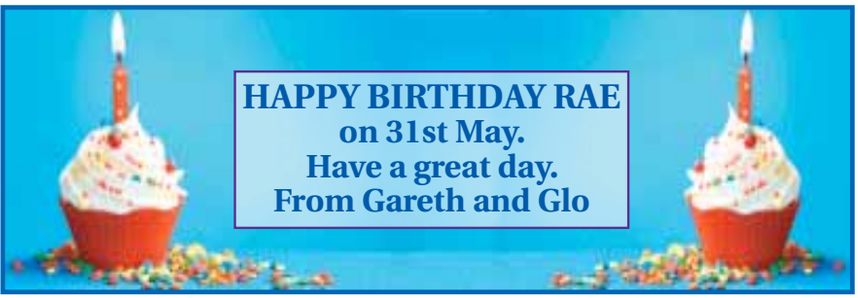

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Youth centre handed over to BYCC Trust

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MEMBERS of the newly established Bridport Youth and Community Centre Trust have taken on the youth centre building and launched a £30,000 fundraising campaign.

The Bridport Youth Centre building is among a number of buildings Dorset County Council has transferred to local community groups.

Dorset County Council's cabinet agreed the move on Wednesday, May 25th to handover 13 of its former youth centre buildings.

Ros Kayes, Bridport Youth and Community Centre Trust member, said it was great that they have secured the building but it is only the beginning.

She said: "We need to raise £30,000 by the end of September to keep it going as it is.

"We will be appointing a co-ordinator who will have fundraising as part of their brief, but if any member of the public or group would like to get involved or even put on an event to raise money for the centre then please get in contact because we need every bit of support.

"We will also be asking people to become 'Friends of Bridport Youth and Community Centre' and to support us long term through a small monthly direct debit, as we as offering people the chance to make individual donations.

"Please get in contact initially with myself if you would like to do so.

"We are setting up a young people's forum to make sure local youngsters get their say in how the centre shapes up so please can they message me on Facebook – www.facebook.com/ros.kayes – if they want to get involved."

The Bridport Youth and Community Centre Trust will take over the building on Gundry Lane in order to keep it open.

Councillor Robin Cook, cabinet member for organisational development and transformation, said: "I would like to take this opportunity to pay thanks to communities for rallying and coming forward with their business cases.

"It is a brave move which will help address the need for us all – councils, community groups, voluntary organisations and agencies – to work more collaboratively to achieve the very best outcomes for young people."

One of the ways in which the council will support communities to raise money for local youth activities will be through 'crowdfunding', working in partnership with Crowdfunder UK.

Groups will be able to access a pot of £200,000 that the council hopes to grow to more than £1m through people pledging donations.

Cllr Rebecca Knox, Cabinet member for Children's Safeguarding said: "The agreement made by Cabinet will create a more sustainable and targeted service for young people.

"Communities know best what their local young people need and want in terms of a youth service so it seems a good idea to allow them to make those decisions.

"We hope these changes will have a positive impact on the health and wellbeing of young people, their families and communities."

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Neighbourhood Plan: is it worth the effort?

AS SOMEONE directly involved in the BLAP Neighbourhood Plan, I was pleased to see that the Government – after pressure from the House of Lords in the debate surrounding the Housing and Planning Bill – will now allow such plans to protect rural social housing.

In so doing, this will allow for a proper social mix in any village development.

However, the House of Lords also called for an amendment to the bill that would give Neighbourhood Plans a right of appeal to challenge any large scale development that was not in line with an agreed Neighbourhood Plan.

This amendment also had strong cross-party support, but was rejected by the Government.

This even when taking into consideration that a Neighbourhood Plan not only has to be passed by a planning inspector, but is also subject to a local referendum. As such, real local democracy at work.

But what the Government's decision means by not supporting the Lords amendment is that whilst a Neighbourhood Plan has the power to identify sites for new housing, and has the backing not only of the local community but of an inspector's recommendation, it will be powerless to appeal any large-scale development put forward by a developer.

As someone who has put a deal of time and effort into a Neighbourhood Plan, I am beginning to wonder if volunteers, once they are aware of this situation, will be less inclined to put in all the work and commitment required.

RICHARD NICHOLLS,
Chair, Dorset CPRE Trustees

Food market off to a great start

THE newly established Bridport Food Market has celebrated two months of success since it started trading on March 27th.

The weekly market at St Michael's Trading Estate now has around 20 traders bringing a whole host of fresh and local produce to residents and visitors.

Tamsin Chandler, founder and manager of Bridport Food Market, said: "Throughout its first two months of trading, Bridport Food Market has enjoyed consistent support from the community which has been such a boost!

"We now have a group of fantastic founding traders who, rain or shine, showed up in the early, slower weeks and made it all possible.

"This Bank Holiday weekend we are delighted to bring around 20 quality traders to local food lovers, selling everything from fresh salad, fruit and veg, ethical meats, a wide range of cheeses and charcuterie, vegetarian and vegan treats, delicious baked goods, spices, seedlings, local honey, preserves and more.

"We have also got Soulshine Café in residence every Sunday, ensuring the very best coffee is on offer to customers.

"It has all been worth it. We love it down at St Michael's every Sunday and want to thank everyone who has come along to shop with us and give encouragement."

The food market takes place every Sunday from 9am-3pm.

Bridport Food Market is getting bigger and better as it celebrates two months of trading

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Bridport's Ideal Health exhibition

A HEALTH exhibition to encourage residents to get fitter is taking place across Bridport on Saturday, June 11th.

The ideal health exhibition will be based around three sites in the town: the town hall, Bridport Leisure Centre and The Salt House in West Bay. The event will run from 10.30am to 4pm.

In the town hall there will be health information and advice with experts on hand to answer any questions.

The leisure centre will be offering mini health checks, mini makeovers, pharmacy advice, mindful massage, a sing for health session at 3pm, have a go activities – including badminton – from 2pm to 4pm, and information on a range of topics including diabetes.

There will be a range of activities at The Salt House, including the chance to try kayaking, with kit provided, and to find out more about Bridport Gig Club. The Chapel in the Garden, East Street, will also be organising a dance walk at 12noon from their garden.

Elise Ripley, NHS engagement lead for West Dorset based at Bridport Medical Centre and organiser of the event, said: "This free event is based in Bridport but is for anyone who lives in West Dorset.

"My aim is to encourage people to take some small steps that can make a big difference to their health and wellbeing.

"They can just drop-in at any or all of the three centres during the day to find useful information and advice or have a go at physical activity they might then like to continue, or to just find out more about what is available.

"I think many people know they should be more active but are daunted by visions of a punishing fitness regime, however, it really doesn't have to be like that.

"There are many small changes to your lifestyle that can improve your life significantly. This is the event where you can find out what you can do."

To find out more visit www.bridportmedicalcentre.co.uk or search for Bridport's Ideal Health exhibition on Facebook.

■ THE Living Tree cancer support group and Pathways to Care, both based in Bridport, have benefitted from £500 raised at a coffee morning at Bridport United Church. Quilts were donated by members of the Broadwindsor Stitchers to raise money for the two charities.

Pictured above, from left to right, are Jo O'Farrell, co-founder of The Living Tree, Jo Millar, chairman of The Living Tree, members of Broadwindsor Stitchers, and Living Tree member Barbara Freullet.

Café fundraiser makes £100

OVER £100 has been raised for the Clearer Minds Café project at a successful coffee morning fundraiser.

The project aims to help people with mental health problems through a series of pop-up cafes, which will enable them to learn skills and different jobs.

A total of £150 was raised for the cause and Emma Gumbrill, who is running the project, pictured third right with other volunteers, said: "Thanks to the generosity of those who attended and the funds raised, I hope to hold a pop up café in Bridport in the near future. Thank you to everyone who came to support this worthy cause."

For more information and updates please visit www.gofundme.com/13qbx4

Arrr me hearties! Pirates Day returns to West Bay

by Lottie Welch
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THE annual West Bay Days' Pirates Day has been hailed a great success as dozens of people came out to enjoy the day – with some even dressing up.

The team transformed the Salt House green with pirate themed games and activities and the Salt House into a café.

Sylvia Stafford, chairman of West Bay Days, said: "The children loved walking the plank and other pirate games, and especially choosing their prizes from the hundred on offer. The new West Bay Days café in the Salt House was an instant success with its delicious homemade cakes.

"The café will be back again on West Bay Day on Sunday, August 7th.

"No exact figures are available yet but it is clear the event was a huge success and will help fill the 'treasure chest', which will support West Bay Days' beneficiaries for 2016.

"These are Bridport Youth Football Club, Bridport Barracudas, Greenhills and West Bay WI, all of which provided volunteers to help at the event.

"The organisers would like to thank their beneficiaries, volunteers, and sponsors for all the help and support."

PICTURED below from left: Volunteers (left to right) Ben Lawson, Ammie Smethurst, Roz Copson and Damian Phillips dress the part for Pirates Day; Jessie and Skylar Gore take part in the fun and dress as pirates; Billy and Frankie Olliver hook for ducks

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Success for Spring

by Lottie Welch
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LOCALS, visitors and producers braved the wet weather to make this year's Spring Tide Food Festival a success.

The annual event took place at Burton Bradstock on May 21st and 22nd, showcasing a whole host of local food, drink arts and craft producers.

Caz Richards, volunteer coordinator for the Spring Tide Food Festival, said: "Well, rain certainly didn't stop play on the first day of the festival and despite the downpours people came and enjoyed all the fantastic food and drink on offer in the festival marquee and all the scrumptious street food outside on the field.

"Massive heads up to our wonderful traders for sticking with us and braving the conditions and on Sunday, after a few showers, the sun came and stayed out for the rest of the day, so everyone had a brilliant time.

"Unfortunately, we had to cancel our music programme and the fab Rock Choir, but Wyld Morris were on hand on Sunday to bring the festival to a close with traditional songs and dances."

Ms Richards thanked the National Trust for making the event a hit once again.

She added: "The National Trust event is a firm favourite on the West Dorset events calendar and the National Trust West Dorset team, led by visitor experience ranger Sarah Kennedy and her team of staff and volunteers, did an awesome job.

TOP LEFT: Danielle Wright of The Wobbly Cottage

LEFT: Sarah and Kevin Eastwood of Gold and Black beeswax candles

RIGHT: Dorset artist Hilary Buckley with her prints

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Tide Food Festival

"I just bring the 'froth and frilly bits' by coordinating the producer bookings as a National Trust volunteer coordinator, but it is Sarah and the team who are the real stars and unsung heroes.

"Once again we had tremendous support from the Dorset Food and Drink team, who were proud to showcase many of their members fantastic food and drink and who are regular Spring Tiders.

"We have a fantastically loyal following and know many of our traders very well. Many have been with us since we created the festival back in 2010.

"We are very fortunate to be able to showcase such a quality selection of food, drink, art and crafts."

■ **TOP RIGHT: Julia Cardale of Sweetness**

■ **BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Nick and Dawn Poole of West Milton Cider**

■ **BELOW LEFT: Lizzie Crows of Baking Bird**

■ **BELOW RIGHT: Daphne Ekins, coordinator of Bridport Bag Ladies**

■ **BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Ellen Simon of Tamarisk Farm**

Dorset Police and Alzheimer's Society making county dementia-friendly

DORSET Police is working in partnership with Alzheimer's Society to establish 'Safe Havens', a local initiative which aims to make people with dementia and related conditions safe in their communities and homes.

The Safe Havens will be located in approved care homes or day centres, where anyone who is living with dementia and other related conditions can temporarily go if they are confused in public or are unable to provide sufficient information to be taken home.

Police officers or police community support officers (PCSOs) will escort the individual to a Safe Haven and ensure they receive the appropriate care from staff there.

Alzheimer's Society research, carried out with people who have dementia, asked participants what they felt were the biggest barriers to taking part in their local community.

The research revealed that nearly 70 per cent were concerned about becoming confused and lost while in public (Alzheimer's Society's Dementia Report 2013).

The Safe Havens project aims to address these concerns and make people who have dementia related conditions feel comfortable and assured in their local areas.

Jo Maylon, services manager at Alzheimer's Society in Dorset, said: "Safe Havens are part of a wider project seeking to keep people with dementia safe, but also to improve their ability to remain independent and have choice and control over their lives.

"We want to ensure that communities across Dorset are dementia-friendly. For this we need commitment from across the community, so it is hugely important that we can work alongside our neighbourhood police.

"According to research we carried out in 2014, 34 per cent of people with dementia did not feel part of their community. We know this is partly because they lack confidence and are concerned they will become confused when they are out in public.

"We hope that this joint initiative will help mitigate these concerns and bring people who may feel lonely or isolated back into the community."

Dorset Police and Alzheimer's Society are looking for care homes and day centres to be part of the scheme.

The locations will be open to people with dementia and other related conditions that members of the public, PCSOs or police officers have concerns about, or who have self-presented to a location such as a shop.

Simon Thorneycroft, mental health coordinator at Dorset Police, said: "Dorset Police is proud to be working in partnership with Alzheimer's Society and Dorset Dementia Action Alliance.

"The Safe Havens will allow the police to provide a secure and comfortable setting for vulnerable individuals, while they make enquiries to identify them and ensure they receive the right care.

"The locations will all be voluntary and their assistance is key to making the scheme work.

"The scheme clearly demonstrates that partners working together can provide appropriate assistance of the highest standard to individuals and their families at times of great concern, which can be very distressing."

Martyn Underhill, Dorset Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC), is the chair of the PCC mental health working party.

He said: "Dementia effects one in every 79 people across the country and, with an aging population in Dorset, it is vital we safeguard every member of our community, especially our most vulnerable.

"Safe Havens provide a welcoming environment for those living with dementia and other related conditions and I would encourage as many organisations as possible to support the scheme."

Care homes or day centres who are interested in supporting the scheme should contact Alzheimer's Society in Dorset by email to admindorset@alzheimers.org.uk or by phone at 01202 764352.

Brit Valley Rotary Club donate to children's unit

BRIT Valley Rotary Club has donated £340 towards Friends of PICU at Southampton Hospital.

The Paediatric Intensive Care Unit which provides first class care and treatment to over 900 critically ill children every year from all over the South of England and the Channel Islands, were responsible for saving the life of Luke May from Bridport when he was rushed to the hospital in 2009 as a result of a diaphragmatic hernia.

The skill and expertise of the consultants, doctors and nursing staff saved Luke's life several times during the year he was in hospital in which he had half his bowel and a lung removed.

His mother Julia was a guest speaker at a Brit Valley club meeting recently where she spoke of PICU's dedication and support for Luke, as well as the important part they play in treating so many other critically ill children from newly born to young adults.

Her moving story struck such a chord with those present that a paper collection raised £170, which was doubled out of club funds to £340 for Friends of PICU, a charity including staff and supporters who have raised thousands of pounds to support the children and their families by providing vital equipment and services that are not always provided by the statutory authorities.

Luke now seven, his sister Genevieve (6) and mum and dad recently visited PICU to hand over the donation on behalf of Brit Valley.

THANK YOU: Luke May, together with sister Genevieve and mum Julia, hand over the donation to Senior Sister Jo Palmer and consultant Dr Kim Sykes

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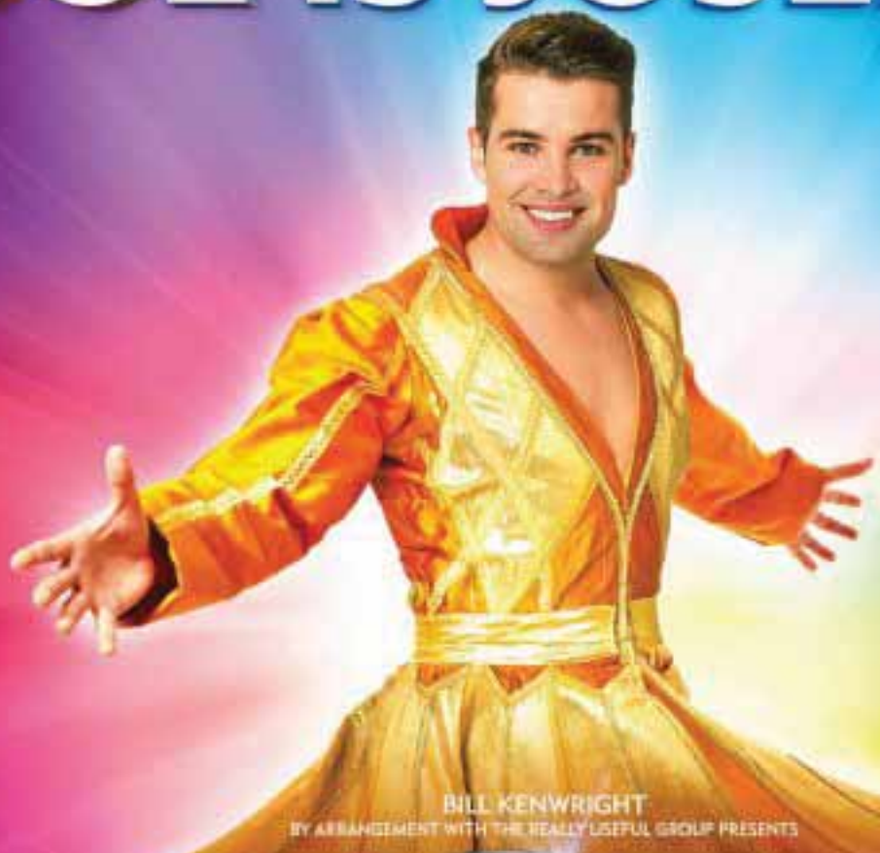

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TODAY: day of action against doorstep crime

DORSET Police and Trading Standards are holding a doorstep crime prevention day in Bridport today – Wednesday, June 1st – to inform residents on how to prevent themselves from falling victim to rouge traders and distraction burglaries.

Police community support officers (PCSOs) and Trading Standards officers will be engaging with people at the TSB bank.

Inspector Ernie Henley said: "Our engagement day aims to make as many people as possible aware of what doorstep crime is and how to avoid becoming a victim.

"We want to provide help and advice to the public in order to prevent them, or people they know, from becoming victims to distraction burglary and rogue traders. All too often, the most vulnerable members of our communities fall prey to these criminals.

"Dorset Police is working with our partner agencies to protect the public from such crimes and bring offenders to justice.

"We would like to encourage everyone to come along to one of our events and speak to their local neighbourhood policing team (NPT) and Trading Standards officers about doorstep crime, or anything else you wish to know about.

Officers will be available in the Bridport branch of TSB from 9am to 1pm.

James Norman, regulatory team manager of Trading Standards, said: "Rogue traders prey on the most vulnerable in society, conning them out of vast sums of money for unnecessary and overpriced work. In many cases this is their life savings.

"When someone falls foul of a rogue trading scam, research shows it has a seriously detrimental effect on the victim's health and their confidence.

"If you need a trader to carry out work around your home, however small, visit our 'Buy with Confidence' website to find a Trading Standards approved trusted trader."

Bridport Allotment Society meeting

THE summer meeting of the Bridport Allotment Society will take place on Thursday, June 16th.

The group will be viewing the Palmers and Priory Gardens allotments and are meeting at the bottom of Gundry Lane at 7pm.

Pantomime Players' quiz sheet

THE Bridport Pantomime Players have a spring quiz sheet available at Bridport Tourist Information office.

They cost £1 per sheet and all the answers are birds.

The closing date is June 24th and the sheets should be returned to the address on the sheet.

Raise your mugs and vital funds for Weldmar

ON Friday, 24th June, hundreds of people from around the county will be raising their mugs and vital funds for Weldmar in their first Big Dorset Cuppa event.

In partnership with Dorset Tea, Weldmar Hospicecare are asking people to hold their own event. You can hold anything from a simple tea party or cake sale to a bake off style event or garden party.

Matt Smith, from Weldmar, said "The Big Dorset Cuppa is a really easy event to get involved with. It's a great excuse to get your friends, family or colleagues together, have a cup of tea and a slice of cake whilst raising money for Weldmar in the process. It's a piece of cake to take part and every cuppa counts. Whether you raise £10 or £100, it really will make a difference to people right here in Dorset."

Dorset Tea are the official partners of the event and will supply everyone who registers for a free fundraising pack with a box of delicious Dorset Tea. Your free fundraising pack will include recipe cards, hints and tips for your event, balloons, posters and flyers.

Matt said "There is such big value to a cuppa, more than people think. For our nurses it is important to allow time for a cup of tea and a chat with our patients, so they can understand their needs and wishes to help plan their care - treating them as a person and not a diagnosis. Taking part in The Big Dorset Cuppa will allow our nurses and healthcare professionals care for more patients and their loved ones in Dorset. It really will make a difference."

Your event can be private or open to the public, and Weldmar Hospicecare staff will be visiting many of the events throughout the day. The main day for the event is Friday, 24th June, however Weldmar are encouraging people to hold their event whenever suits them best.

Weldmar will also be holding an open Cuppa event at Joseph Weld Hospice in Dorchester and Trimar Hospice in Weymouth, details of which will be announced soon on the Weldmar Facebook page – www.facebook.com/weldmar

To apply for your free fundraising pack to take part in The Big Dorset Cuppa visit www.weld-hospice.org.uk/cuppa or phone 01305 261800

WELDMAR staff enjoying their cuppas

West Bay ice cream kiosk up for sale could fetch £65,000

AN ice cream kiosk in West Bay made famous by the hit TV drama Broadchurch, is to go under the hammer.

The Shack, on Station Road in West Bay, is among the West Country lots listed for sale by the regional land and property auctioneers Clive Emson later this month, and is likely to fetch between £55,000 and £65,000.

Auctioneer Scott Gray said: "This is a rare opportunity to acquire this single-storey kiosk on the Jurassic Coast.

"West Bay becomes incredibly busy during the summer and has become even more of a tourist hot spot thanks to the Broadchurch factor.

"We expect keen interest from those keen to continue commercial use as an ice cream parlour although others may have alternative uses in mind subject to the necessary consents."

Clive Emson Auctioneers holds eight rounds of auctions at five locations from Essex to Cornwall on consecutive days every six weeks, this time with a total of 145 lots.

The fourth of Clive Emson's eight regional west country auctions this year takes place at the St Mellion International Resort, St Mellion, Cornwall, on Friday, June 17th at 11am.

ICE cream kiosk The Shack in West Bay could fetch £65,000 when it goes under the hammer later this month

Dorset Local Enterprise Partnership appeals for five more board members

THE Dorset Local Enterprise Partnership (LEP) is looking to recruit five new professionals from the county's private sector to join its board.

They will work with the public sector at a local, regional and national level.

The Dorset LEP aims to promote local economic growth and prosperity. Acting as a strategic gateway to funding, the Dorset LEP supports and delivers projects of long term economic benefit for all in Dorset.

It bids for, implements and invests government funding into different industry sectors across Dorset.

Dorset LEP's board is led by a private sector chair and comprises nine private and four public sector representatives in addition to a representative from both the further and higher education sectors.

Gordon Page, chairman of Dorset LEP, said: "Dorset LEP has challenging and ambitious plans to grow and transform Dorset's diverse economy.

"To achieve this, we need to further strengthen and broaden private sector representation on our board to ensure our collective expertise reflects all areas of industry and economic activity identified in our strategic economic plan.

"The successful candidates will play an integral role in shaping the direction for the economic growth and development of the region and ensuring Dorset LEP delivers on its vision for growth, jobs and prosperity for the county."

The successful candidates will be expected to become members and/or chair one or more of Dorset LEP's sub groups or working parties, such as the Dorset's skills and employment board, the rural enterprise group and the growing places fund group.

James Weld, board member for the Dorset LEP and chair of its rural enterprise group, said: "Being able to shape the future of your local economy is an incredible and rare opportunity.

"Our new board members will play a crucial role in influencing key decisions affecting Dorset's economy and delivering on our ambitious plans for growth.

"As an inaugural board member of Dorset LEP, I can genuinely and proudly say that our work is making a real difference.

"We have already secured over £100million worth of funding for investment into Dorset.

"This is a really exciting time for new board members to join our team and help further drive economic growth and prosperity across Dorset."

Dorset LEP is looking for individuals with senior level local business experience able to represent the views and interests of private sector businesses for the benefit of Dorset's business community.

Board membership is a voluntary, non-remunerated position although expenses are covered.

Full details of the job description and application process are available at www.dorsetlep.co.uk/governance

The deadline for applications is June 3rd.

Talk on migration and the EU

MEMBERS of Bridport Labour will be hosting a talk exploring the facts behind the headlines on migration and the European Union later this month.

Nigel Costley, South West Trades Union Congress (SWTUC) regional secretary, will be speaking about the reality and the myths concerning immigration and population.

He said: "There is not a day when migration is not in the news, particularly in the run up to June's referendum.

"It is a subject that raises strong emotions and sometimes more heat than light. It is a topic where public perceptions are often very different from the facts.

"The evening will consider what the movement of people means for the South West: good or bad."

Richard Nichols, chair of Bridport Labour, said: "We are constantly bombarded by news stories about the impact of migration, but often these stories don't stand up to scrutiny.

"Bridport Labour is really pleased to welcome Nigel Costley to speak as he has an important insight into the real benefits, as well as potential disadvantages, that migration has brought to the South West."

Mr Costley will aim to put forward these facts and open a debate at Bridport Town Hall on Tuesday, June 14th.

The talk is free and starts at 7pm, with doors opening at 6.30pm.

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MP Oliver Letwin visits household recycling centre

by Lottie Welch
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WEST Dorset MP Oliver Letwin visited the new Broomhills household recycling centre on Friday, May 20th, for the first time since it opened last October.

Joined by Anthony Alford, leader of West Dorset District Council and chairman of Dorset Waste Partnership joint committee, and Karyn Punchard, director of Dorset Waste Partnership, Mr Letwin enjoyed a tour of the facility.

He said that he had been involved with the waste centre in Bridport for 18 years – when it was in South Street – and that finding the right place for the new centre had been a "running saga".

He said: "There of course was the question of whether it was going to be constructed in a way that was sensitive to the local environment... they are never going to make these things beauty spots.

"Looking around me, looking at the landscapes and looking at the way it has been constructed, I think it has achieved the effect of being as unobtrusive as possible and as in keeping as possible.

"There was a question of the transport, the highways agency were very concerned about the A35.

"I think the siting of the new traffic lights [on the A35] and the road configuration here, if anything has probably helped.

"I have been much involved with trying to slow down the traffic on the A35 between here and Chideock and trying to get a more even flow of the traffic with more even speeds, and the traffic lights here help that.

"Once it has been up and running I have not had anybody say it is not working properly.

"I think people who are some distance away but look over it have been very worried about what it is going to look like and there has not been a chorus of complaints, so I assume it has achieve its goal of being as invisible as you can make this sort of thing, it is never going to be perfect."

The centre also recently won an Award for Excellence in Recycling and Waste Management.

Karyn Punchard said: "It is a national award and we won the category for the best design of a waste management facility.

"I think what stood out for Bridport is the way that we have managed to integrate it in to the landscape and all of the environmental, sustainable features we have managed to integrate into the development, things like the solar panels and the glass roof, the drainage system and maintaining and enhancing the nature conservation interest of the site and landscaping."

The site was developed and opened last year – to replace a temporary waste centre on South Street, which had been there since 1998 – and coincided with a new kerbside service rolled out by Dorset Waste Partnership.

Cllr Anthony Alford said: "This facility was key to rolling out the new service to the Bridport area.

"It has transformed what we offer to our residents as in South Street you would queue up for a while, it would be chaos inside and you would have to climb the steps, but here you drive up and load in – it is easy and people are away quickly."

MP OLIVER Letwin (left) visited Bridport's new household recycling centre last week for the first time since it opened. He was accompanied by Anthony Alford, leader of West Dorset District Council and chairman of Dorset Waste Partnership joint committee, and Karyn Punchard, director of Dorset Waste Partnership, who is holding the award the centre recently won

First stage success in funding bid for local fishing industry

THE Dorset and East Devon fishing industry could soon be securing more than £800,000 from the Marine Management Organisation, under the European Maritime and Fisheries Fund (EMFF), to benefit the local fishing industry and communities.

The Marine Management Organisation licence, regulate and plan marine activities in the seas around England and Wales and the EMFF supports fisheries, inland waters, aquaculture and maritime sectors.

The Dorset Coast Forum, with the input of many organisations within the fisheries sector, submitted an application to form a Dorset and East Devon Fisheries Local Action Group (FLAG) and have been successful in the first round.

Six FLAGs in England have got through to the next stage, where they are required to write a community led local development strategy to submit in the second round.

Rob Clark, from the Southern Inshore Fisheries and Conservation Authority (IFCA), said: "The vibrant fisheries along the south coast are hugely important to local communities and the economy of the region.

"Working with all interests in the fishery, in the establishing a community led development strategy, will facilitate sustainable growth in this region."

The success in the first stage is very positive for the Dorset and East Devon coast, from Swanage to Beer, as the money it could bring in would give the local industry an economic boost.

The money will be used to help local fisheries adhere to the new common fisheries policy, which requires the industry to become more sustainable and to maximise economic growth opportunities within the fisheries and aquaculture sectors.

Bridget Betts, from the Dorset Coast Forum, said: "Getting a FLAG in Dorset and East Devon would be a real boost for these communities.

"We are very excited to write our local development strategy with all those key organisations – working together with others is what we do best."

The local development strategy will be submitted to the Marine Management Organisation in August and the decision on which FLAGs will get funded will be made in October.

For more information or to get involved with the Dorset and East Devon FLAG, email dorset.coast@dorsetcc.gov.uk or call 01305 224833.

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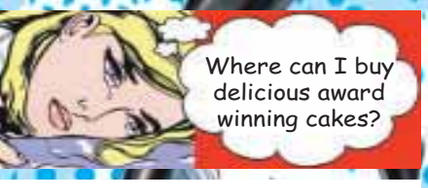

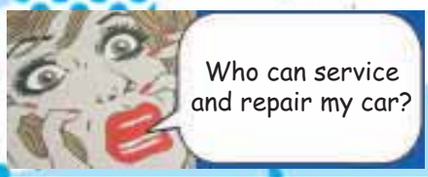

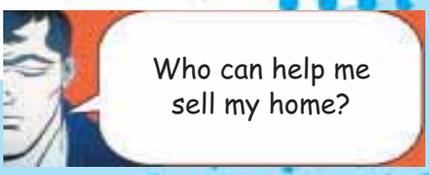

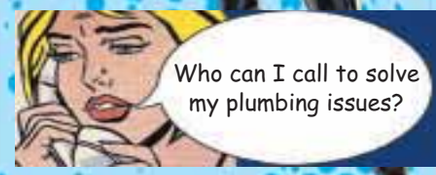

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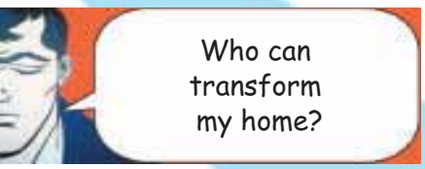

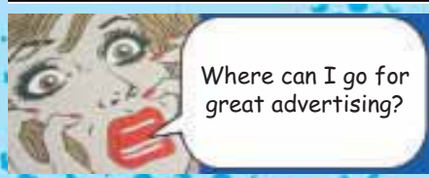

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Vintage vehicles go on show in June

by Lottie Welch
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VINTAGE vehicles, tractors and steam and stationary engines will fill the West Bay Showground later this month for the annual West Dorset Vintage Tractor and Stationary Engine Club rally.

This year's rally, on June 11th and June 12th, is set to be extra special as members celebrate the club's 40th anniversary.

It was at a meeting in January 1976, held at the Coach and Horses pub in Winterbourne Abbas, that the club was formed with a committee that laid the roots of the club which has lasted for 40 years.

Since then, it has gone from strength to strength, growing in size, quality and members.

Loric Current president of the club said: "Over the years many members have played a part in running the club, some at the front and some quietly in the background.

"In March that year [1976], the club decided it needed a president and Dr Dewhurst was proposed and elected by a unanimous vote, Mr Colin Foster generously donated a fine minute book.

"The need for a club badge was decided and it was proposed by Mr B.Bartlett there should be a competition to find a suitable design. The winner of the club badge was Mr P.Hansford, he was presented with a bottle of whisky for his excellent design.

"May 9th, 1976, saw our first rally, an open meeting held at Looke Farm near Puncknowle by kind permission of Mr G.Pike, about 20 tractors and stationary engines were exhibited by club members. Dick Plummer brought along his swingboats and collected a sum of money for the club.

"The club continued to hold its rallies at Looke Farm for a number of years, in 1984 the rally moved to Gore Cross, Bridport, where it advanced in size and quality.

"After 11 years it moved to West Bay and on the present site in 2013, a far cry from the first rally, it shows that club has progressed with the work of its committees and members.

"As a result the club has been able to donate over £75,000 to local charities and community projects.

"The committee has had many guest speakers over the years along with some great trips to museums, train and boat rides. The first coach trip was to Bicton Gardens in October 1976.

"In the early years the club entered a float in local carnivals.

"In December of 1976, the first Christmas dinner and dance was held at the village hall in Martinstown, tickets were £1.75 each – how times have changed!"

This year visitors can expect a whole host of tractors, stationary engines, vintage vehicles, steam engines and vintage collections.

There will be a variety of countryside demonstrations, including trashing, road rollers and a saw bench, as well as a range of rural crafts demonstrating over the weekend.

Ring displays will include Marshwood Vale Young Farmers, a dog agility team, birds of prey and ferret racing. There will also be model exhibits and craft stalls as well as many trade stalls.

This year will also include the popular vintage auction, starting at 10am on June 11th.

Admission costs £6 for adults, £4 for seniors, £2 for 11 to 16-year-olds and under 11s are free.

For more information visit www.wdvtsec.com

THE West Dorset Vintage Tractor and Stationary Engine Club rally will back at the West Bay Showground later this month, celebrating the club's 40th anniversary

Society transfixed by ceramicist

YET again, there was a packed house at the Bridport Art Society's meeting where this month everyone enjoyed a wonderful demonstration by the renowned ceramicist Amanda Popham, who studied at the Royal College of Art and now resides on the Dorset/Devon border. Amanda has a unique and original style, making her earthenware figures and installations highly collectable. Her work is beautifully decorated and many are inscribed with sayings from literature and the Bible.

She started her demonstration with a flat oblong of clay that within in minutes was transformed into a vase shaped vessel into to which she sculpted facial features using just a few everyday implements, pieces of clay and water. After a break for refreshments she went on to show how she painted her creations and added her unique quirkiness such as an expressive cat peeping around the base of a vase.

Her audience were transfixed from start to finish and the meeting even over ran as everyone just wanted to see more.

Anyone wanting to see her ceramics should pop along the coast to the Steam Gallery in Beer, Devon.

The society is now taking its summer break but will be back in action on Thursday, September 22nd at 7.30pm, when Caroline Ireland will be helping everyone to 'Get creative with pastel & charcoal' in the Bridport Christian Fellowship Hall in King Street (East Street car park)

In the meantime, the 59th Annual Exhibition will be held at the Bridport Art Centre from September 7th-17th.

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5 CLEVER DESIGN TRICKS TO QUICKLY REFRESH A HOME

SOMETIMES using simplistic and subtle techniques can offer a greater impact on the look of a room. Adding a new color to soften the look of a room or placing natural greenery in a sunny window can quickly create an inviting atmosphere. Finding the right inspiration doesn't always require extensive work or cost. Check out these popular and unique renovation tips on design for your home.

1. Add texture and diversity

Reflecting personal elements of style with family heirlooms or classic pieces can truly tell the story of the homeowner. Mixing antique furniture with unique paintings can create a dialogue with guests.

Reuse and upcycle - Most homes have a collection of accessories that are in storage or in out of the way places that can be reused or repurposed to make stunning centerpieces or focal points in a room. Avoid the expense of purchasing a new item and reuse quality pieces in the home. For example, old suitcases can be converted into shelving. Old trunks make fantastic coffee table surfaces. Decorative china can be hung for vintage appeal.

2. Use painting techniques for interest

Create contrasting paint colors to furniture or bookcases to draw sight lines upward. Simple paint techniques or wallpapering can become an inexpensive way to add a splash of fun and whimsy in a room that was otherwise boring and uninviting.

3. Optical tricks to open up spaces

Opening a space doesn't always require extensive remodeling. The eye naturally draws attention to the combination of reflective surface and the amount of natural light in the room. Adding mirrors near windows or lighting can fill up an empty space. A softer paint color can balance out the tone of the room to feel more expansive.

4. Add natural greenery

House plants clean the air and make a space feel more inviting. Natural plants in smaller rooms such as a bathroom can invoke a spa retreat or simple garden setting. Hanging plants are useful in all rooms to create texture and make the space feel inviting.

5. Add inviting elements

Warm accessories such as rugs divide the room into seating quadrants on hardwood floors. The natural contrast between the rug and flooring, particularly hardwood, can change throughout the year to reflect a unique personality.

Wicker baskets and slipcovered furniture are two common elements that create a causal atmosphere. Baskets also create new storage and material to hold decor for contrast at the seating level.

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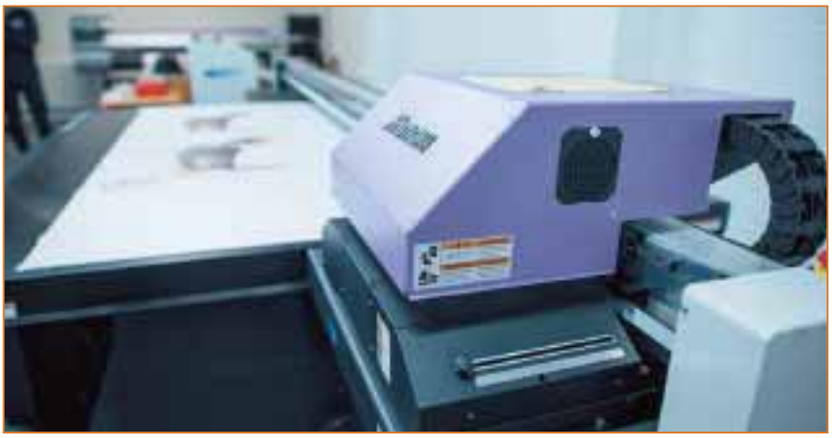

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What's your 'saver' personality?

THE savings landscape has undergone a dramatic change recently.

The launch of the new personal savings allowance means we have a much wider choice of places to stash our cash without paying tax on the interest - not just ISAs.

The new allowance enables basic rate tax payers to earn up to £1,000 in savings interest tax-free. Higher rate taxpayers can now earn up to £500 in tax-free interest.

This will provide at least a little comfort for some of those who have seen their returns hammered in recent years by rock-bottom interest rates.

But when it comes to making the most of the new allowance, it seems much may depend on your "savings personality".

Research from Santander has revealed six different savings personality types.

It found the most common type is the "sometime squirreller".

Around one in three of us fall into this bracket. These are people who do save - but only for special occasions or purchases and do not put money away as often as they would like to.

Holidays and cars are the most popular savings goals, followed by unexpected rainy day expenses such as a boiler breakdown.

After sometime squirrellers, the next most common savings personality is the "superhero saver". For a lucky one in four people, putting money away comes as second nature, it seems.

Meanwhile, 17% of people are described as "save another dayers", for whom saving is a great idea - if only they could get around to doing it.

Around one in 10 people are "fence sitters" - who do not think about saving at all. And a similar number are "all gone againers" - who blow their money every payday.

Around one in 16 people are described as a "raver not saver". They would rather splash out on enjoying themselves than put money away for a rainy day.

As a general rule, experts believe it's a good idea to have money put away that could cover at least three months' worth of bills in case of an emergency. Some believe six months' worth of cash should be put aside to be on the safe side.

On average, people think they should have around £6,500 in savings set aside for a rainy day, Santander found.

• So how can you become a superhero saver? Even if saving such large amounts seems a daunting task, getting into the habit of putting away a little, and often, can help.

Nearly two-thirds (61%) of us admit we have got a shock when we've checked our bank balance, Santander's research among more than 2,000 people found.

In an attempt to control their spending, more than one in four (28%) have cut up credit cards and 36% have avoided going into shops.

What kind of saver are you?

HOW CAN YOU... CUT YOUR CAR INSURANCE PREMIUM?

RICHARD Headland, editor of *Which?* says: "There are some simple and sometimes surprising things that can have a big impact on your car insurance premium."

Here are some tips from *Which?*

• Carefully consider your job title. While you must not lie about what you do, some jobs can be referred to in different ways - and this can reduce your premium.

• Avoid modifying your car. Even adding tinted windows or changing your alloy wheels could increase premiums.

• Setting a higher voluntary excess - as long as it's one you can afford - can lower premiums. Setting your voluntary excess at £500 instead of £0 can save around £117.

• Don't overestimate your mileage. Motorists driving 10,000 miles a year can pay £31 more on average than those driving 5,000.

• Check the price of comprehensive cover. You may expect comprehensive cover to be more expensive - but on average Which? found it was £156 cheaper because third party, fire and theft is often bought by younger drivers who are statistically more likely to be involved in an accident.

POUNDNOTES

FINANCIAL fact: March was a record month for current account customers switching deals, according to payments body Bacs.

Some 124,615 customers switched their account in March 2016 using the new current account switching service which makes changing your bank or building society simpler - the highest monthly total since the service was launched in 2013.

HOMEOWNERS HAVE HIGH HOPES FOR PROPERTY PRICES, STUDY SAYS

MORE than nine in 10 homeowners expect property prices in their areas to increase in the coming months, a website has found.

Some 92% of homeowners surveyed for Zoopla expect property values where they live to continue marching upwards over the next six months - with a typical predicted growth rate of 9.5% over the period.

Homeowners were found to have high confidence levels in house price growth despite recent reports suggesting factors such as the EU referendum could sprinkle some uncertainty over the housing market in the coming months.

SCAM EMAIL WARNING FOR STUDENTS

STUDENTS are being warned of a growing threat from scam emails.

The Student Loans Company has reported seeing an increase in scam emails and said it has had several scam websites closed down.

Fiona Innes, head of counter fraud services at the Student Loans Company, says: "We want to remind customers that we will never request a customer's personal or banking details by email or text message."

SOME 300,000 PEOPLE EXPECTED TO SELL THEIR ANNUITY

AROUND 300,000 people are expected to sell their retirement annuity after a further pensions shake-up comes into force next year, HM Revenue and Customs (HMRC) documents show.

From April 2017, people who already have an annuity - which gives pensioners a guaranteed income - can sell it on for a lump sum.

The reforms will build on the pension freedoms introduced in 2015, which mean people aged 55 and over no longer have to use their pension pot to buy an annuity and instead they can have more choice over how they use their money. The 2015 reforms did not affect people who had already retired and had bought an annuity.

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By Vicky Shaw, Press Association

Winners & losers in pension stakes

By Vicky Shaw, Press Association

THE new tax year has brought with it the launch of the new state pension.

The overhaul, which affects people reaching state pension age on or after April 6, 2016, aims to give people a clearer idea, from a younger age, of exactly how much retirement cash they are likely to end up with.

The full new pension has a single-tier flat rate of £155.65 a week.

To get the new state pension, men must have been born on or after April 6, 1951, and women must have been born on or after April 6, 1953.

Under the previous system, there were two parts to the state pension: the basic state pension as well as the additional state pension, which provides extra money on top of the basic state pension.

But while the new state pension is set at a single amount, people could still end up getting more or less than this when they retire.

To get any of the new state pension, people will generally need to have built up 10 years of National Insurance (NI) contributions. This could come from money they have paid in, or that has come from NI credits, perhaps because they have been caring for a family.

To get the full rate, people will need 35 years of NI contributions.

People could still end up getting more as they may have already built up an entitlement to more than the full rate under the old pension arrangements.

There will be "winners" and "losers" as the new state pension era dawns.

Maike Currie, investment director for personal investing at Fidelity International, says: "The self-employed are the big winners - they could see their pensions rise from around £6,000 a year to £8,000 a year.

"While this might not sound much, to secure the equivalent income of £2,000 a year, rising with inflation would cost you around £65,000 if you're buying a guaranteed annuity at age 65."

Currie says that while women have also been seen as the winners, the rising state pension age for women also means many will be "losers" of the new system.

The benefits of the new state pension will also diminish for younger workers.

Currie says: "The difference is due to the additional savings built up by older workers under the old system called the state second pension. Younger workers will not qualify for this despite paying NI contributions."

• So if you don't think you will be entitled to much state pension, how can you boost it?

There are several potential ways to do this. You could keep working and paying NI contributions until you reach state pension age. You could also see if you can apply for NI credits to fill gaps in your records. Other potential options could be to pay voluntary NI contributions or to defer your state pension when you reach state pension age, to build up extra pension money when you do claim it.

Find more information about deferring the new state pension at www.gov.uk/deferring-state-pension.

If you do have some gaps in your NI record, you might not need to do anything - as it is possible to have some gaps and still get the full new state pension.

For more information about the new state pension, visit www.gov.uk/yourstatepension.

• The state pension is just one part of the retirement savings revolution taking place in recent years. Other changes include:

• Automatic enrolment into workplace pensions. More than six million people have been automatically enrolled. The scheme, launched in 2012, has been successful at getting people into the savings habit, with nine in 10 people staying in their pension so far.

• New pension freedoms for people aged 55 and over. People no longer have to buy a retirement annuity with their pot and instead have more options to take their cash how they wish, subject to tax.

• Further plans to shake up pensions are in the pipeline. From April 2017, people who already have an annuity - which gives pensioners a guaranteed income - can sell it on for a lump sum.

HOW... CAN YOU ADD VALUE TO YOUR HOME ON A SMALL BUDGET?

National Home Improvement Month encourages home owners to see what they can do to spruce up their property in April.

Martyn Baum, president of National Association of Estate Agents, says: "In the absence of any pressing structural repairs, there's a huge variety of more manageable home improvements that home owners can carry out to increase the value of their home."

Here are some suggestions from the NAEA:

• Fitting your home with energy efficient appliances can add value to your home by promising to cut the costs of bills.

• Fixtures and fittings that look tired and in need of replacing can be brought to life again with a deep clean.

• Small kitchen improvements can make a big difference. Fully refurbishing your kitchen is pricey and can take time. Instead, consider selecting noticeable places to improve your kitchen - perhaps a new floor, cooker or cupboard doors, and replace these, rather than the full unit.

• Painting the walls in your home gives a fresh and clean feeling and will reduce the appearance of wear and tear. A tired home gives the impression that a new buyer is likely to need to spend their own money bringing it up to scratch - and they may factor this into the price they are willing to pay for a home.

YOUNGER GENERATION IS 'MORE THRIFTY'

Young "Millennial" adults are saving larger chunks of their cash than the generation above them, a survey has found.

Those in the 18 to 35 Millennial age group are also more likely to have thrifty habits when buying everyday goods such as a coffee or a pint of beer than the Generation X age group of 36 to 54-year-olds, the research from peer-to-peer lender Zopa suggests.

But the survey of more than 2,000 people also found that with financial hurdles such as student loans, costly renting and the struggle to get on the housing ladder, many Millennials also see debt as a normal part of their life.

MANY HOME BUYERS 'MAKE UP THEIR MINDS WITHIN TWO MINUTES'

Britons spend around the same length of time deciding whether to buy a pair of shoes as whether to put an offer in on a house, a survey reveals.

It takes 26 hours on average for people to decide to make an offer on a house purchase, and 25 hours typically for them to decide whether to buy a pair of shoes, HSBC found.

The research, among 2,000 home owners and current house hunters, found that with the supply of homes generally tight compared with the number of potential buyers, one in nine (11%) people had decided to put in an offer within two minutes of viewing a property.

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Make finances a priority

By Vicky Shaw, Press Association

Planning a financial future is important - but it seems many of us would rather perform vital tasks like rifling through our music collections than getting down to money matters.

Over the course of a year, UK adults spend just under seven hours sorting out their music libraries - the equivalent of a working day for many people.

But only four and-a-half hours is spent a year reviewing pensions typically, according to a survey of more than 2,000 people.

More than half (58%) of people surveyed for savings specialists Standard Life Savings said they don't review their pensions at all. Among those who do check their private pensions, they do so once every nine months on average.

It's not just pension planning we're putting off. The research found that 40% of people put off organising their day-to-day budget, only 57% know exactly how much money is in their current account and only a quarter (26%) regularly put time aside to review their finances.

Many people also combine their financial catch-ups with other activities - with some having the TV buzzing in the background while they try to pin down their outgoing and incoming cash.

Some 13% of adults admit to sorting out money matters while multi-tasking and watching TV, and 10% don't review their finances at all.

• Head in the sand

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So why do we put off vital reviews of our day-to-day budget?

One in three (32%) people simply find it a boring chore. Managing to squeeze the time in to do this is also an issue, with nearly one in five (19%) saying time is a problem.

Meanwhile, 11% admit to lacking confidence when dealing with financial matters and 8% find it difficult.

One in (10%) would prefer not to know the true state of our finances.

Jamie Jenkins, a pension expert at Standard Life Savings, says: "It's easy to put off things you don't enjoy, but keeping on top of both day-to-day budgeting and longer term savings will help you relax, knowing things are under control for the future.

"More people than ever have access to a pension through their workplace, and technology is making it easy for people to regularly review their savings online, so there's no better time than now to get organised."

• Get organised

If you're finding it hard to get into the savings mind-set, here are some tips from Standard Life Savings:

• Track your spending habits and get to know exactly where every single penny is going. You may find doing this online makes it easier. It's only by reviewing where your money is being spent that you can make decisions about whether you wish to continue spending at the same rate on the same outgoings.

• Having tracked your spending, set yourself a realistic budget so you have precise control over what you have to pay and how much you can save and spend.

• Beware of impulse spending. Start using the "need or want" strategy. Ask yourself: "Do I really need this, or do I just want it?"

If you're not sure, make yourself walk away and come back in a few hours.

The: "How many hours would I have to work to afford this?" test can quickly help you decide if you really do need something or not.

• Get organised with bill payments. Rather than missing a deadline and being hit with charges, set up monthly direct debits for utilities. It can also be useful to pay as many other bills as possible on a monthly basis - but check first that this won't incur higher interest payments. With fewer bills to actively manage each month, it all becomes easier.

• Plan for the long term. Something like retirement can seem far away, making planning for it a bit overwhelming. But it may not be as hard as you might think. You can do lots of your planning online these days. Your pension provider may even have an app to help you keep up-to-date. There are calculators and guides available online to make the process easier.

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TRANSMISSION

Your guide to local live music

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Fri 3 June
Spice Centre, DORCHESTER
BERNARDO PLAYING CONTINENTAL GUITAR
7.30pm.

Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS
GABRIELLE DUCOMBLE AND HER BAND
Bar 5pm. Onstage 8pm. Tickets £10.

Arts Centre, BRIDPORT
SAMSWARA
7.30pm. £12/£10.

Sat 4 June
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
THE CADENCE
9.30pm

Nags Head, LYME REGIS
LUCKY OL' SUN
9pm

Re-loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro,, DORCHESTER
BERNARDO PLAYING VINTAGE GUITAR
7pm. Free entry, booking advised - 01305 257070.

Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
DA BLUES: 24 PESOS
7.30pm.
£13/£6.50 adv, £14/£7 door

Sun 5 June & Mon 6 June
Arts Centre, DORCHESTER
SHOW OF HANDS: LONG WAY HOME TOUR
7.30pm each night.
£19/£17 concessions

Fri 10 June
Spice Centre, DORCHESTER
BERNARDO PLAYING CONTINENTAL GUITAR
7.30pm.

Sat 11 June
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT
SKINFUL 9.30pm

Eliza and Martin Carthy to headline Lyme Folk Weekend

ONCE AGAIN Lyme Folk Weekend is bringing the very best in British folk music and dancing to the town this September.

Specially reduced Early Bird weekend tickets are already on sale for the festival, now in its fourth year and firmly established as one of the highlights of the summer in Lyme Regis, and this time round will feature more than 40 acts at seven venues around the town. A limited number of Early Bird passes, which will allow entry to ALL the events at Lyme Folk Weekend, are available for just £45 until July 1st.

Making her first appearance at the festival is Eliza Carthy, arguably the biggest star on the British folk scene, who will be headlining the Sunday night finale show at the Marine Theatre along with her father, folk legend Martin Carthy. Martin and Eliza will be performing songs from their critically acclaimed album, The Moral of the Elephant, the first recording they have made as a duo.

Eliza and Martin Carthy

Lyme Folk Weekend
September 9-11 2016

Also gracing the Marine Theatre stage for Lyme Folk Weekend will be John Kirkpatrick, another legendary figure from British folk.

And if you're in the mood for joining in, John will be hosting singing and playing sessions in the Ship Inn, along with brilliant Lyme Folk patron Jim Causley.

As a bonus, John Kirkpatrick will also be appearing at a special show in a new pop-up venue in Langmoor Gardens, featuring music from the hit BBC programme Victorian Farm, for which he was musical director.

As usual there will be music, dancing, poetry and other entertainment all weekend, all around the town, including the amazing Steampunk Morris, the brilliant Ninebarrow and the hilarious Uke-Men League.

And don't forget entertainment all day on the seafront, live music each night at the Pilot Boat, open mic night at the Galley Cafe, the Saturday night barn dance in the new Town Mill Brewery beer tent, and much, much more.

Lyme Folk Weekend takes place from Friday, September 9th to Sunday, September 11th. For full details of all the acts on show and to grab your Early Bird weekend passes, visit www.lymefolk.com

John Kirkpatrick

Steampunk Morris
photo by Andy Neal

The venues

To advertise your live music call Rob Coombe on 01297 446146 or email rob.coombe@pemedia.co.uk

THE CROWN INN
WEST BAY ROAD, BRIDPORT
Saturday 4th June, 9.30pm
THE CADENCE
Sunday 5th May, 4pm
JAMMING AT THE CROWN
Saturday 11th June, 9.30pm
SKINFUL
www.lemonrock.com/crowninn
Tel 01308 422037

The Nag's Head
Silver St, Lyme Regis
Tel 01297 442312
FORTHCOMING EVENTS
Saturday 4th June
LUCKY OL' SUN
Saturday 11th June
BUG TREE SWAMP
Saturday 18th June
RELICS
Saturday 25th June
JO CARLEY AND THE OLD DRY SKULLS
Sunday 26th June
WILLIE NININGER & KARL WEBER
www.nagsheadlymeregis.co.uk

Jazz at a Canter

FINE saxophonist and composer Pete Canter will be playing his well crafted originals and a choice selection of jazz standards at the Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Café on Friday, June 10th. Pete plays tenor, soprano and alto saxophones in his trio with inventive pianist Matt Johns and creative double bassist Ron Phelan.

Pete has recorded several albums of original music which have been very well received, and played at major UK festivals including including the Cheltenham Jazz Festival, Teignmouth Jazz Festival, Bude Jazz Festival and Exeter Vibraphonic. His bands have supported Polar Bear and Kyle Eastwood (Clint Eastwood's son), and he has played with Iain Ballamy, Harry Beckett and many more.

His trio has a distinctly contemporary feel and displays an engaging and spontaneous rapport between three highly accomplished musicians. The music is melodic and lyrical and grooves effortlessly, be it on a latin jazz original, a swing standard or a haunting jazz waltz.

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The Pete Canter Trio plays at Bridport Arts Centre Jazz Cafe on Friday, June 10th at 8pm. Tickets are £10, available online at www.bridportarts.com or by calling 01308 424204.

Beaty Heart, Xylaroo, Anne-Marie and more announced for Camp Bestival

WITH LESS than two months to go until Camp Bestival's adventures in Outer Space begin at Lulworth Castle, a raft of new music acts have been announced.

Fesitval curator Rob da Bank says: "New music is always at the heart of our festivals and Camp Bestival proudly breaks loads of new acts. Were you there when Ed Sheeran played to 100 people in the Dingly Dell or when Lianne La Havas did a secret gig for about 50 people playing out of a garden shed?! These are the acts I tip for big things, so welcome Beaty Heart, Alice Jemima, Anne-Marie and Xylaroo. Add to that we all love a damn good rave up at Camp B, so I'm super chuffed to have Altern-8 and Shadow Child playing an old skool set. It's what we're all about!"

Beaty Heart

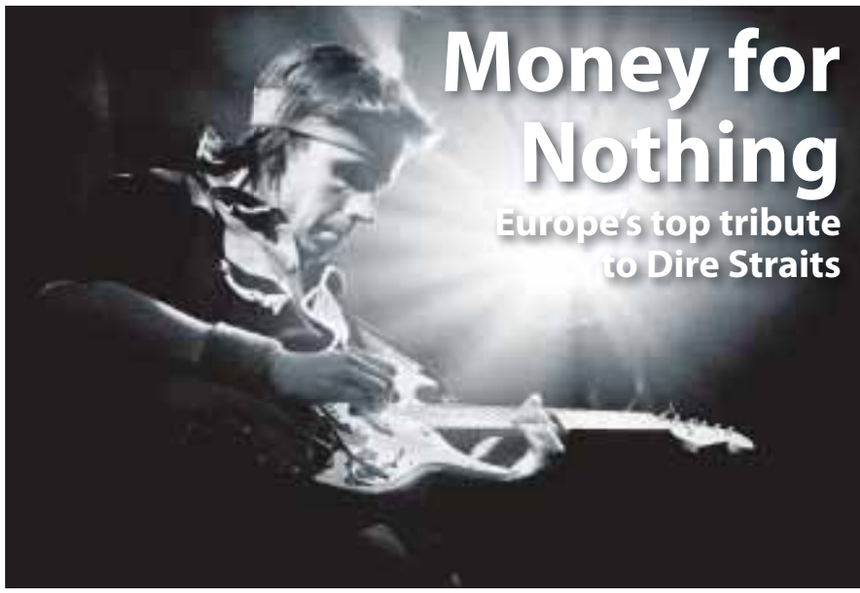
Anne-Marie

Launching the festival into a stratosphere of sound, there will be amazing live music from South London's Beaty Heart; long-time Rudimental collaborator Anne-Marie; London Music Awards Rising Star Espa; Sunday Best's soon-to-be not-so-secret weapons Xylaroo and Alice Jemima, and chap-hop don Mr B the Gentleman Rhymer. There'll also be an intriguing collision between festival legend and horn-powered hip-hop when DJ Chris Tofu Meets Brass Funkeys, and rowdy sing-along fun with Dorset Wrecks Sea Shanty Group.

Rob Da Bank continues: "Dancing out in space is very much encouraged, so we have even more stellar selectors manning the flight decks including Shadow Child who will be treating us to an old skool set; masked rave legends Altern-8; party machine Russ Cuban; and the world's best, and, let's be honest, possibly the only, skanking town crier, DJ Dapper Dan. There will also be sets from Dave Hornby, Feet to the Floor Vs Back To The Beat, Katie Wilson and our unmissable old friends the Mix It UP DJ KRU."

And there's more. Hopefully rocking a spandex spacesuit, Mr Motivator will be helping festival-goers to stay limber during the weekend, while improv comedy genius Stephen Frost will be keeping things lively as Main Stage host.

Summer is coming and tickets are flying. For more details visit www.campbestival.net



Money for Nothing

Europe's top tribute to Dire Straits

'Money for Nothing' was formed in 2000 as a tribute to one of the world's premier rock bands - Dire Straits. The abundant energy and the excellence and musicality of their performance makes Money for Nothing a "must see" for any rock enthusiast or Dire Straits fan.

Fronting the band is the brilliant guitarist and Mark Knopfler sound-alike Aled Williams. Behind him the line-up features top-class and experienced musicians that make this band a worthy tribute to Dire Straits. Aled and the entire band have studied Dire Straits in great depth to recreate their tribute to be as close as possible to the real thing.

Featuring all the hits from their first ever single *'Sultans of Swing'* to *'Brothers in Arms'*, *'Walk of Life'* and their last single released in 1992 *'The Bug'* - also the legendary *'Money For Nothing'* (ft Sting) which was the first ever video played on MTV. The band also include versions from *'On the Night'* and *'Live @ The BBC'*.

The 'Money for Nothing' stage show has been performed all over Britain and the world, at all types of venues & events - from music festivals, theatres and venues. 2010 saw them headline the main night on Europe's Biggest Tribute Festival. The band has also had the pleasure of performing as show opener for the legendary Roy Wood on part of his Theatre Tour. Sept 2011 saw them take their show to India to perform at a sell-out concert where they headlined an event held at one of Bangalore's largest Amphitheatres. Their special appearance was featured in the world's largest selling English-language daily newspaper, The Times of India. In January 2015 they also had a very successful tour of the UAE with performances in Bahrain and Dubai – which has lead to them being tipped as the worlds no.1.

Money for Nothing play at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, June 25th at 8pm. Tickets are £16.50 or £14 (concessions) in advance, or £18.50/£16 on the door. A TheatreFriends discount is available.

For more details visit www.marinetheatre.com.

Parisian-style jazz and tango

ON HER third UK tour, and singing in English and French, Gabrielle Ducomble performs iconic songs by the likes of Edith Piaf, Serge Gainsbourg, Michel Legrand, Jacques Brel and Astor Piazzolla, plus her own original numbers. With an authentic band including accordion and guitar, her music is elegant, emotional and wonderfully evocative.

Gabrielle Ducomble and her band perform at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis this Friday, June 3rd at 8pm. The bar will be open from 5pm. Tickets are £10, availble online at www.marinetheatre.com or on the door.

The Random Flapping of a Butterfly's Wings

Ed Aczel's anti-comedy in Lyme

ED ACZEL is "Britain's greatest living anti-comedian" *(The Guardian)* and he is on his second tour trying to nail down the nature of existence.

Aczel is known for not following the rules of stand-up comedy. He aims to use his show, with help of the Chaos Theory, to change the world once and for all, although it may be too complicated. He asks whether you can have your cake and eat it, to change human consciousness forever and keep your weekends free. Bringing maths, history and improv to life for beginners, he explores his own inner psyche with a section analysing his dreams, and then tries not to get too paranoid.

Ed Aczel brings his show to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis on Saturday, June 4th at 8pm.

Tickets are £14, concessions £12, available from www.marinetheatre.com or by calling 01297 442138.

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DIARY OF A HOUNSLOW GIRL
WEDNESDAY 1ST JUNE - 8.00PM
Coming of age drama

KING ARTHUR AND THE INGLEWOOD
THURSDAY 2ND JUNE - 11.00AM & 2.00PM
Puppet theatre set in an enchanted forest

GEORGE EGG COMEDY COOK
THURSDAY 2ND JUNE - 7.30PM
One man...One Show...Three courses!

GABRIELLE DUCOMBLE AND BAND
FRIDAY 3RD JUNE - 8.00PM
Jazz, Tango and iconic French songs from Piaf to Legrand

ROALD DAHL'S DANNY CHAMPION OF THE WORLD
SATURDAY 4TH JUNE - 2.00PM
Open air family theatre based on a Roald Dahl classic

ED ACZEL: THE RANDOM FLAPPING OF A BUTTERFLY'S WINGS
SATURDAY 4TH JUNE - 8.00PM
Britain's greatest living anti-comedian

VARIATIONS OF POINTE
WEDNESDAY 8TH AND THURSDAY 9TH JUNE - 7.30PM
Exciting triple bill of ballet

THE JAMES TAYLOR STORY
SATURDAY 11TH JUNE - 8.00PM
Stories and music from the life of James Taylor

EMMA
SATURDAY 18TH JUNE - 7.30PM
Adaptation of Jane Austen's perfect novel

JAZZ IN THE BAR: SAX & PIANO
SUNDAY 19TH JUNE - 8.00PM
With Charlie Hearnshaw and Philip Clouts

MONEY FOR NOTHING: DIRE STRAITS
SATURDAY 25TH JUNE - 8.00PM
UK's leading Dire Straits Tribute band

HAYFEVER
SUNDAY 26TH JUNE - 7.30PM
Comedy of bad manners by Noel Coward

VENTOUX
THURSDAY 30TH JUNE - 6.00PM
Story of famous cyclists Lance Armstrong and Marco Pantani

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Stars Travis Fimmel, Paula Patton and Ben Foster.

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES 12A
THE Turtles return to save the city from dangerous threats, including supervillain Shredder, mad scientist Baxter Stockman, Rocksteady, and perhaps the greatest evil of them all, Krang.
Stars Megan Fox, Will Arnett, Tyler Perry and Stephen Amell.

ME BEFORE YOU 12A
A GIRL in a small town forms an unlikely bond with a recently-paralyzed man she's taking care of.
Stars Emilia Clarke, Sam Claflin, and Janet McTeer.

THE NICE GUYS 15
A MISMATCHED pair of private eyes investigate the apparent suicide of a fading porn star in 1970s Los Angeles.
Action comedy stars Russell Crowe, Ryan Gosling, and Angourie Rice.

RACE PG
JESSE Owens' quest to become the greatest track and field athlete in history thrusts him onto the world stage of the 1936 Olympics, where he faces off against Adolf Hitler's vision of Aryan supremacy.
Stars Stephan James, Jason Sudeikis, and Eli Goree.

MISCONDUCT 15
WHEN an ambitious young lawyer takes on a big case against a powerful and ruthless executive of a large pharmaceutical company, he soon finds himself involved in a case of blackmail and corruption.
Stars Josh Duhamel, Anthony Hopkins, and Al Pacino.

Cinema Listings

Fri, June 3rd - Thu, June 9th
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DORCHESTER PLAZA
Tel: 01305 262488
www.plazadorchester.com

Alice Through the Looking Glass 2D PG
Fri-Sun: 11.15, 14.15, 17.45, 20.30
Mon: 12.00, 16.45, 19.45
Tue: 13.45, 16.45, 19.45
Angry Birds 2D U
Fri-Sun: 13.45, 15.45
Mon-Thu: 18.15
Me Before You 12A
Fri-Sun: 18.15, 20.45
Mon-Thu: 13.30, 20.45
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles: Out of the Shadows 2D 12A
Fri-Sun: 11.45, 14.45, 17.15, 20.15
Mon & Tue: 14.00, 17.15, 20.00
Wed & Thu: 13.00, 17.30, 20.30
The Jungle Book 2D PG
Fri-Sun: 11.00am
Top Cat Begins U
Fri-Sun: 11.00, 13.15
Mon: 14.30, 16.00, Tue-Thu: 16.00
Warcraft: The Beginning 2D 12A
Fri-Sun: 20.00
Mon & Tue: 17.00, 20.15
Wed & Thu: 16.00, 20.00
X-Men: Apocalypse 2D 12A
Fri-Sun: 16.30, Mon: 13.45
Tue: 14.00, Wed & Thu: 14.15

DORCHESTER ODEON
Tel: 0871 22 44 007
www.odeon.co.uk

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BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE
Tel: 01308 424204
www.bridport-arts.com

Globe on screen: Comedy of Errors Sat: 19.30
Goosebumps (relaxed screening) PG
Sun: 15.00
Hail, Caesar! PG
Thu: 19.30

SIDMOUTH RADWAY
Tel: 0300 124 0275
www.scottcinemas.co.uk

Alice Through The Looking Glass PG
Fri-Sun: 14.40, 17.45, Mon: 17.45
Me Before You 12A
Fri-Tue: 20.30, Wed & Thu: 13.10

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD
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Magical double bill at Milton Abbey

THE magical setting of Milton Abbey will provide the ideal venue for a concert to be given by two Dorset choirs.

The Occasional Singers and Lyme Bay Chorale with organist Alex Davies will be presenting two masterpieces from the English repertoire: the Mass in G minor by Vaughan Williams draws on the composer's love of Tudor music and the modal tradition while 'Vox Dicentis' by Edward Naylor is a rich and dramatic setting of a vivid Old Testament text.

Three fine motets by Stanford will complete a programme perfectly suited to Milton's rich resonance - and members of the audience are welcome to start the evening with a picnic in the delightful abbey grounds.

The Occasional Singers and Lyme Bay Chorale perform at Milton Abbey on Saturday, June 4th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £10 (£5 if in full-time education), available from Dorchester TIC and on the door.

Visit **DORCHESTER MARKET**
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For further information tel: 07511 195858 or 07979 845914

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UNTIL WEDNESDAY JUNE 8TH

LYME REGIS: The Lyme Regis Art Society Annual Exhibition features a wide variety of recent work from its members. It's a popular show—a miniature version of the Royal Academy's Summer Exhibition! Open daily 10am-5pm. Free entry. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

UNTIL SATURDAY JUNE 11TH

WEYMOUTH: Members of Dorchester Art Club are taking part in Dorset Art Weeks, with an exhibition in the Mulberry Gallery at Weymouth Library. The opening times are as for the the Library – 9.30am to 5.30pm with a half day on Wednesdays. The eclectic and interesting range of original Artwork will be well worth a visit.

THURSDAY JUNE 2ND

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ & Keyboard Club concert at the United Church Hall, East Street, with the Yorkshire artist Tony Stace. Admission £7.50 members, visitors £9 with refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.

DORCHESTER: The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship meeting at 2pm in the Boys Brigade Hall, Sawmills Lane, DT1 2RZ when Joy Wallis from the Dorset Wildlife Trust will give a talk on "Wildlife on your Doorstep". We shall also be booking for our July outing which will be to Hestercombe Gardens and Sheppeys Cider. The West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship was set up over 30 years ago for retired employees of the Health Service and their partners living in Dorset and meet on the first Thursday of every month except August and December. In addition to the monthly meetings, we have coach outings, a theatre trip and Christmas lunch. New members welcome. Contact 01305 261676 or 785546 for further information.

BRIDPORT: Community Coffee Morning at St Swithun's Hall, North Allington. 10.45-11.45am. Free cake and coffee and a warm welcome.

THURSDAY JUNE 2ND - WEDNESDAY JUNE 15TH

LYME REGIS: A Soul's Journey is a solo exhibition of paintings, sculptures, photographs and jewellery by multi-talented local artist Liz Shewan intended to inspire the viewer towards peaceful reflection, Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

SATURDAY JUNE 4TH

PORTLAND: Seaweed and eat it! - foraging and wild food course. 11:00 am – 5:30pm. Contact info@hedgerow-harvest.com or visit www.hedgerow-harvest.com.

BRIDPORT: Wessex Military Band concert in Bucky Doo Square, 10am-1pm. Free, but voluntary donations by bucket collection. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £9.00 on the door. Call Monty on 01308 423 442.

WEYMOUTH: Clairvoyance evening with Darren Brittain, International Medium, 7.30pm at St. John Ambulance Hall, Westwey Road, Weymouth, DT4 8SU. Tickets £8. Phone 01305 787800/01305 776459.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Ceilidhs present a welcome return of "GIG CB !" (The George Inn Giant Ceilidh Band) with the inimitable Chris Shaw calling, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, Bridport DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with some soft drinks provided; bring your own alcohol. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets £9.00 on the door, but pre-booking/purchase is cheaper at £8 from "The Music Shop", South Street, "The Lime Tree" Deli, West Street, or call Monty on 01308 423 442. see www.bridportceilidhs.wordpress.com

SUNDAY JUNE 5TH

POWERSTOCK COMMON: A guided walk with Jim White & Maurits Fontein to see grassland, wood land, wildflowers & the rare Marsh Fritillary butterfly. Meet 10.30am at the reserve entrance. This is a Kingcombe Centre event; call 01300 320 684 for more information. Booking recommended with Jim White on 01929 481 535.

SALWAYASH, BRIDPORT: Bridport Youth FC 5-a-side Mini-Socer Football Tournament, 10am-3pm. Hot and cold refreshments served. Cake stall, tombola.

MONDAY JUNE 6TH

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Aqua fit 10.30-11.30, improve flexibility and co-ordination. Aqua Natter 10-10.30, especially good if you have had a joint replacement or suffer from arthritis. Call Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for details.

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Parent and Baby/Toddler Swimming Classes. Have fun and exercise in the water, helps develop muscles, bonding and water confidence. 11.30-12noon at Highland's End swimming pool. Call Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for details.

BRIDPORT: Folk Dance Club meets at 7.30-9.30 in the WI Hall, North Street, for sociable dancing to recorded music and club caller. Entry £2.50 for members, £3 for visitors. Call Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442

TUESDAY JUNE 7TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society next coach outing is to Tapeley Park near Bideford. This is a developing "stately home" garden with something for everyone. The cost is £16, bookings to Rose Mock on 01297 34733 - the coach will leave Uplyme Village Hall at 9:15 am.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 8TH

LYME REGIS: U3A Heritage Coast. 'Tales from the Hide'. Illustrated talk by Colin Varndell. A second visit this season with a fresh set of magnificent wildlife and landscape photographs by one of Dorset's finest visual artists. Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, Lyme Regis DT7 3PG. Coffee/tea from 10.00am, talk at 11.00am. Free for members, suggested donation for talk £2 to non-members. More information about the U3A at website lymeregisu3a.org or phone 01297-444566.

THURSDAY JUNE 9TH

DORCHESTER: Thursday Group meeting at St George's Church Hall. Talk by Peter Mann, to speak on 'Dorchester Almshouses'. Followed by refreshments, and time to talk to friends or make new ones. We start at 2.15pm, and there is a charge of £1, which covers a cup of tea and a biscuit.

LYME REGIS: Pots and Paints is a joint exhibition of colourful coastal paintings by local artist Malcolm Giladjian and striking ceramics by master potter and experimental archaeologist Eddie Daughton. Free entry. 10.30am-4.30pm. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. www.townmillarts.co.uk

FRIDAY JUNE 10TH & SATURDAY JUNE 11TH

BOTHENHAMPTON: Flower Festival at Holy Trinity Church, Bothenhampton to celebrate the Queens's 90th birthday. Church open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Organ recital between noon & 1 p.m. on both days, hand bells on Saturday 11th between 11 a.m. - 11.30 a.m. Displays by Church and local organisations, charities and businesses. Entry free, donations gratefully accepted.

SATURDAY JUNE 11TH

BRIDPORT: St Mary's Church Bellringers Open Tower morning, 10.30am-12.30pm (weather permitting). Climb the internal staircase of the tower, visit the ringing chamber where the Bellringers ring the tower bells and the room with the tower clock mechanism; then climb on up to the roof where you can get a wonderful view. Free admission, but donations are welcome. For further details, please phone the Tower Captain on 01308 459815 or e-mail stmarysbellringers@hotmail.co.uk.

DORCHESTER: A grand fete and celebration tea party to include cream teas, with many stalls and entertainment. To be held at the Parish Centre, Culliford Road North, from 2.00 pm until 4.30pm. Singers, a magician, as well as many stalls to win and buy items from books to plants. and competitions for the children, and including face painting.

BRIDPORT: Sponsored Musicathon, 9am-5pm, in Bridport United Church East Street, in aid of Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians and Pathways to Care. Musicians of all ages perform throughout the day. Still a few slots available - contact Jo O'Farrell on 01308 427851. Come and support in the audience. Lunches and teas available from 12noon.

SATURDAY JUNE 11TH & SUNDAY JUNE 12TH

BRIDPORT: 40th Annual West Dorset Vintage Tractor & Stationary Engine Club Rally, at the Showground, West Bay. Admission £6 adults, £4 concessions, £2 11-16yrs, under 11s free. For more details call 07915 961095.

SUNDAY JUNE 12TH

BRIDPORT: Tea Party to celebrate the Queen's 90th birthday, 3pm, at Bridport Millennium Green, Mountfield, DT6 3JP. Be entertained by Bridport Town Band and Ukulele group, maypole dancing, children's games, stalls. Make a Crown Competition, free entry, prizes for all age groups. High teas £5; children £1. Details from Sue Wilkinson, 01308 425037.

BRIDPORT: Open Garden in aid of the British Red Cross. The Braddocks, Oxbridge, Bridport DT6 3TZ. Directions from the A3066 Bridport Beaminster road. Open from 2-5pm, serving delicious homemade teas. Entrance £4 , children free.

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Globe On Screen presents

A Comedy of Errors

ANOTHER brilliant Globe On Screen production is to be screened at Bridport Arts Centre on Saturday, June 4th. Filmed live at Shakespeare's Globe in London - Globe On Screen offers audiences a ticket to the best seat in the house from the comfort of your local cinema and the chance to experience the unique magic of the world-famous Globe Theatre, all captured in high definition and full surround sound.

The plot of Comedy of Errors unfolds through slapstick, plenty of wordplay and of course mistaken identity. Take one pair of estranged twin brothers (both called Antipholus), and one pair of estranged twin servants (both called Dromio), keep them in ignorance of each other and throw them into a city with a reputation for sorcery, and you have all the ingredients for theatrical chaos. One Antipholus is astonished by his foreign hospitality; the other enraged by the hostility of his home town. The Dromios, caught between the two, are soundly beaten for obeying all the wrong orders.

Basing his plot on a farce by Plautus, Shakespeare caps the mayhem of his Roman original to build up a hectic tale of violent cross-purposes, furious slapstick and social nightmare.

This production employed authentic Renaissance costumes and staging and with 'plenty of physical fun with masters and servants hurling everything possible, including a dried octopus, at each other' (Guardian), and will have you roaring with laughter.

Tickets are £10, available online at www.bripdort-arts.com, or by calling 01308 424204.

Samswara's beats will shine

SAMSWARA, the highly regarded Indian music duo will be performing at Bridport Arts Centre this Friday, June 3rd.

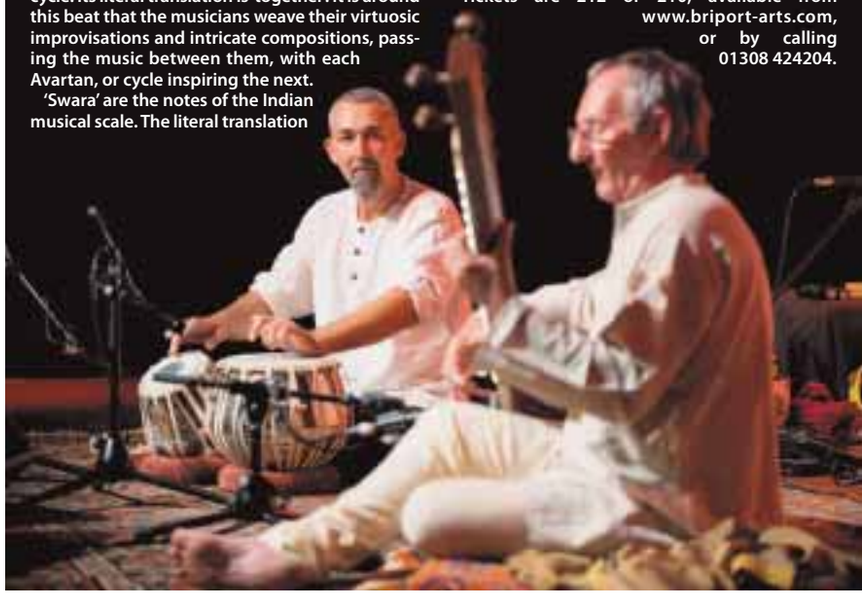
Ricky Romain on sitar and Jon Sterckx on tabla - collectively known as Samswara - have been thrilling and entertaining audiences throughout the UK since 2001. During this time they have developed a reputation amongst Indian music lovers nationally and internationally for their on stage rapport and spontaneous and playful musical dialogues, through which they journey from slow, meditative melodies to fast and highly detailed exciting rhythmical interplay.

'Sam' is the first beat of a taal, or Indian rhythmic cycle. Its literal translation is 'together'. It is around this beat that the musicians weave their virtuosic improvisations and intricate compositions, passing the music between them, with each Avartan, or cycle inspiring the next.

'Swara' are the notes of the Indian musical scale. The literal translation is 'self shining forth' – a strong feature of Indian music is of the performers bringing the music to life in the moment through spontaneous musical expression. So Samswara is together the self shines forth.

Jon and Ricky's highly engaging and dynamic performances range from slow, meditative, melodies, through to fast and highly detailed exciting rhythmical interplay. They have been voted 'Best Group in South West & South Wales' in the MTM South Asian & Ethnic Minorities Awards 2014 and have received rave reviews in the media. So head down to the Arts Centre on Friday to see for yourself!

Tickets are £12 or £10, available from www.briport-arts.com, or by calling 01308 424204.



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5 TIPS *ABOUT SUBSIDENCE*

By Julia Gray, Press Association

1. SUBSIDENCE is the shrinking and movement of the earth your home is built on, which results in the foundations moving and cracks appearing in the building. There are several causes of subsidence, but one of the most common is trees. Tree roots can cause movement by growing under the foundations. Even if they're not that invasive, the roots extract moisture from the soil, causing the ground to contract. Pruning or removing the tree is often the solution, but it can sometimes make the problem worse.

2. Clay soil is another common cause of subsidence. It usually holds a lot of water, but if the water table drops during dry weather, the clay will start to shrink. Hidden mine shafts or bell mines, defective drains, culverts and pipework, and sandy or gravelly soil can also cause subsidence. Leaking water can wash away unstable soil from around a building's foundations, for example.

3. If you see cracks in plaster or brickwork, they're not necessarily a sign of subsidence, as cracks can be caused by all sorts of things and are often nothing to worry about. However, new or expanding cracks wider than 3mm may be caused by subsidence, especially during a dry spell. Cracks that are wider at the top than the bottom, and that run diagonally, can be a sign of subsidence, too, as can a crack that's on both the inside and outside of a wall.

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4. If you think your home is suffering from subsidence, tell your buildings insurer, as they should get an expert to check it out. It's often a case of monitoring the situation, which can be a lengthy process lasting months or even years - drain and geological surveys may be necessary. If you don't have insurance, or don't want to involve your insurer straightaway, get a chartered surveyor to assess the problem. In the worst cases, a structural engineer will also be needed.

5. Relatively easy solutions can often be found for subsidence, such as fixing a defective drain or water pipe. In other cases, metal piles can be used to shore up the foundations, but only if the foundations are strong enough. Jet grouting can sometimes be the answer, which involves filling underground gaps and making unstable soil, such as gravelly soil, solid. In a small number of cases, underpinning is required. This is where pits are dug under the foundations and filled with concrete - it's an expensive process, but your home should be a lot sturdier afterwards.

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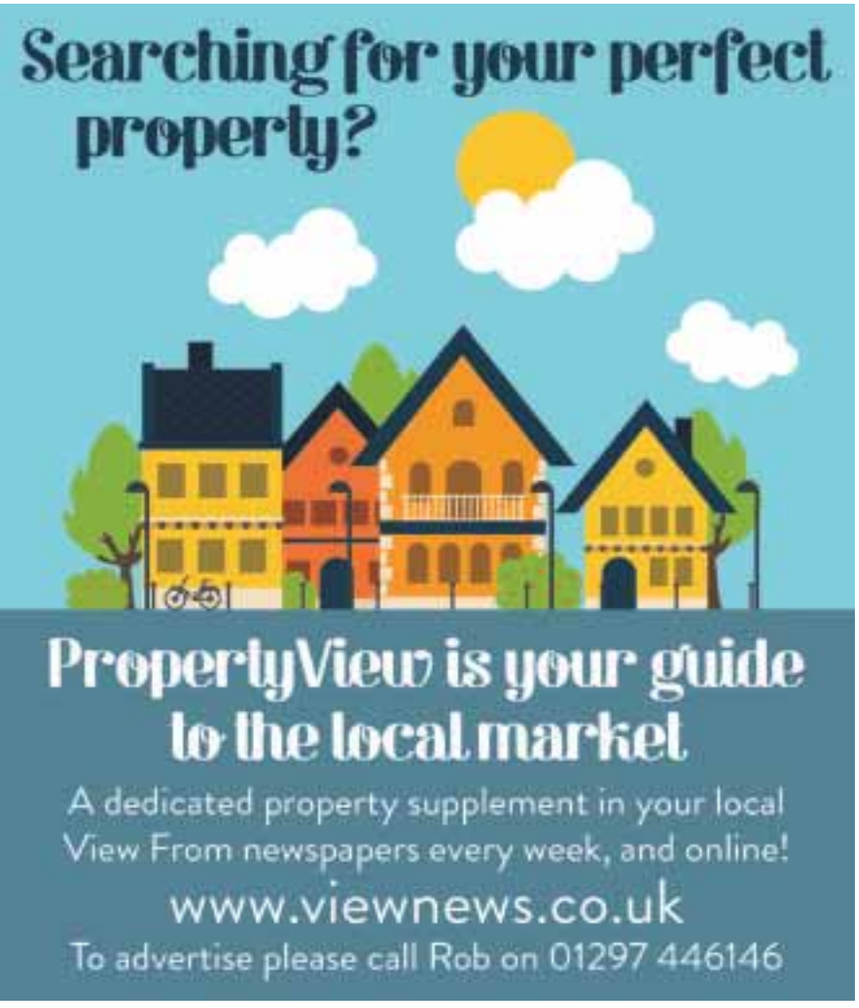

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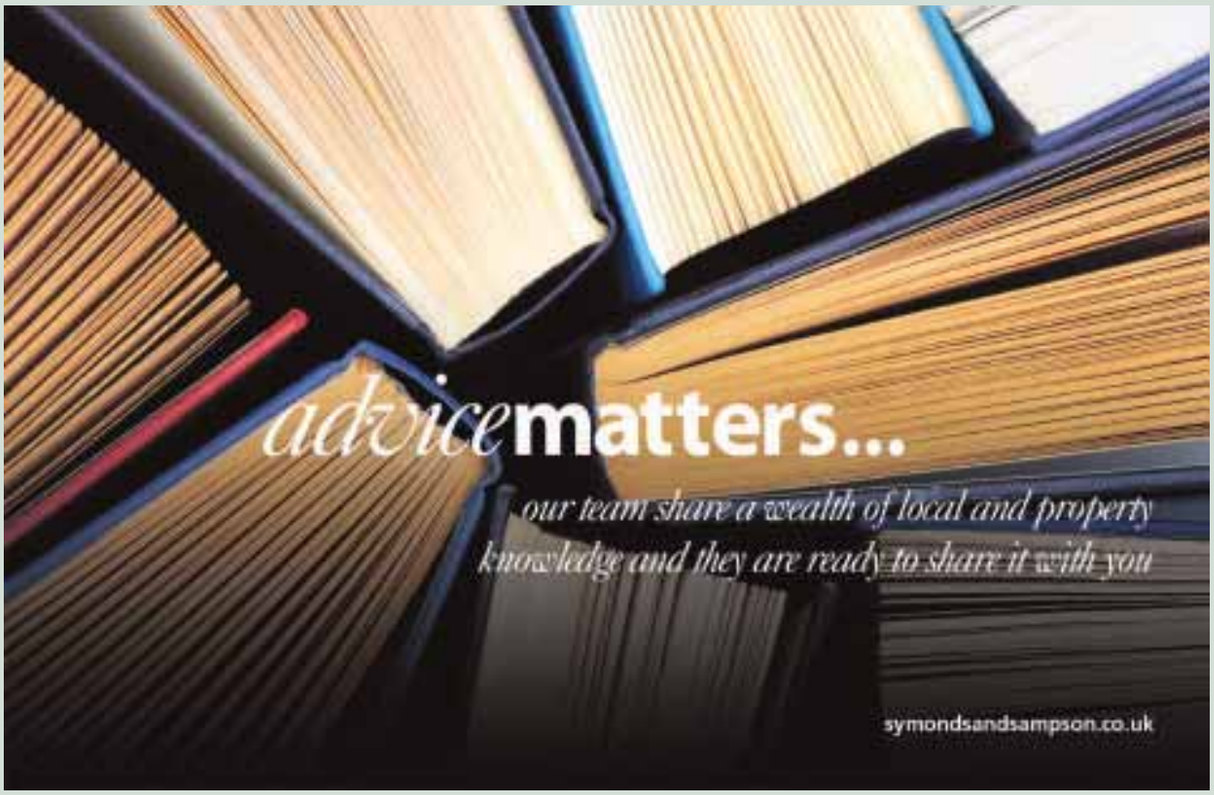

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Volkswagen Amarok: On the move in a premium pick-up

VOLKSWAGEN Commercial Vehicles has revealed the first images of its new Amarok on the move, as well as the interior which offers customers a number of new features. These include an attractive cockpit, with a colour multi-function display for the Aventura launch model and state-of-the-art radio/navigation systems. For the driver and front-seat passenger, the Amarok also provides 14-way adjustable ergoComfort seats, which have already won awards for their back-friendliness.

Superior and robust: at home both on and off the road, the Amarok, with its new 3.0-litre V6 TDI engine achieves 550 Newton metres of torque and 165 kW / 224 PS at his highest power output level. It can reach a top speed of 193 kilometres per hour (120 mph) and accelerate from 0 to 100 km/h (62 mph) in 7.9 seconds.

The pick-up is an attractive alternative thanks to its high seat position, good all-round visibility and high-quality interior, making for a comfortable ride both on- and off-road. And, despite its impressive size, getting into the Amarok is easy, with doors that swing open wide and – depending on the design variant – grab handles on the A and B-pillars to help you climb into the cab.

One of the highlights of the new Amarok's interior are the new electrically adjustable ergoComfort seats for the driver and front-seat passenger, which provide plenty of head and legroom. This is, above all, thanks to the height-adjustable front seats, which can also be moved a long way back. They feature sporty contoured side bolsters that have been optimised to provide maximum comfort and top ergonomic characteristics. The optional electric 14-way driver and front passenger seats can be individually adjusted to suit personal body size. The seat height and longitudinal position can be adjusted at the push of a button, the degree and width of lumbar support can be changed and the backrest and seat cushion angle set. The seat depth can also be adjusted manually. The ergoComfort seats for the driver and front-seat passenger in the Amarok have been awarded the 'AGR'seal of approval by the Healthy Back Campaign (Aktion Gesunder Rücken e.V.). With nappa leather seat covers, contrasting Ceramique stitching and additional seat heating, the Amarok caters for discerning customers.

The redesigned instrument panel also immediately catches the eye: striking features of the design of the new instrument panel architecture include the emphasis on horizontal lines, the clear division of the surfaces and the precision of the folds and edges. Doing away with round contours and concentrating on horizontal and vertical lines makes the interior appear more striking and pronounced. Numerous storage compartments make life easier for the passengers.

The multifunction steering wheel also makes it easier for the driver to operate the radio, telephone or multifunction display. The Aventura launch model comes with a colour 3D display between the classic round instruments. The driver can use the new, optional paddle switches on the steering wheel (standard in the Aventura) to control the 8-speed automatic transmission, while the frameless rear-view mirror, in combination with the optional Light and Sight package, heightens the up-market look and sporting character of the new Amarok's interior.

At the very top of the centre console, and thus directly in the driver's field of vision, is the infotainment system, allowing well thought-out, ergonomic operation. Equipped with features such as App Connect, Guide & Inform or Car-Net, it is possible, for example, to integrate smartphone apps via a USB interface in order to be able to access them via the infotainment system's touchscreen. Guide & Inform extends the navigation system by adding online-based, up-to-the-minute information services such as online traffic information. The 'Discover Media'navigation system also comes with DAB+ digital radio as standard.

Both the 'Composition Media'and 'Discover Media'infotainment systems come with digital voice enhancement. This electric voice amplification makes communicating during the journey easier. The hands-free microphone amplifies the voice signals so that the driver no longer, for instance, has to turn to face the back-seat passengers or raise their voice. Passengers on the back seat hear the person's voice amplified by the rear loudspeakers.

The 'Park Pilot' parking assistance system, assisted by the 'Rear View' reversing camera, also makes life easier. Stainless steel pedals (exclusive to the Aventura) and black trim, divided from door to door by a bar in contrasting colour, round of the appearance of the Amarok's interior. Air-conditioning system, Bluetooth connection and up to four 12-volt power supply sockets are also included.

Prices for the new Amarok in Germany start at €25,720 net for the rear-wheel drive Trendline version with double cab, the V6 TDI and 120 kW (EU6, available from the second quarter of 2017), making them just €940 more expensive than the previous entry-level model with a with double cab and 103 kW TDI four-cylinder engine. The top-of-the-range Amarok Aventura with the V6 TDI and 165 kW engine, 4Motion all-wheel drive and 8-speed automatic transmission comes to €46,525 net and will be launched at the end of September 2016.

New Amarok sales in the UK will begin before the end of the year. There are currently no plans to sell the launch Aventura model in the UK. Full pricing and specification details will be released closer to launch.

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SEAT UK confirms pricing and specification for Ateca 'First Edition'

FOLLOWING the huge success of its latest UK marketing initiative to tap into the British psyche and discover the perfect recipe for a compact SUV, SEAT is now able to confirm pricing and specification for its new Ateca First Edition.

Created purely as a one-off launch trim level, exclusivity for the extremely well-specified and striking First Edition is assured, with just 200 examples destined for UK retail buyers.

SEAT has taken its time with its first-ever SUV, to create what it believes is the best car of its ilk to live with every-day. So, in an effort to match Ateca to the needs of British buyers as closely as possible, it ran an online 'lifestyle configurator' on its website, to seek crowd-sourced information upon which to base an ideal specification.

Smashing its internal forecasts and no doubt testament to the growing buzz surrounding Ateca, over the course of six weeks close to 13,000 Brits took part in the competition, which included a top prize of an all-expenses paid family trip to Barcelona, SEAT's home city.

Responding to a series of seven questions about their lifestyles and character, with 192 possible outcomes, the online system then generated an Ateca version to suit their specific needs. The most popular proved to be 'Horizon Chaser'. Translating it into a UK production car has led to the following items of standard equipment being included: 18-inch bi-colour alloy wheels, satellite-navigation system with an eight-inch touch-screen, Keyless entry (KESSY), electric tailgate with virtual pedal, rear parking sensors with rear view camera, dark-tinted rear windows, black roof rails and window surrounds.

Slotting into the Ateca range above SE and below the flagship XCELLENCE, the high-spec new First Edition offers more than £3,500 of additional equipment over the former, saving customers over £1,100.

The First Edition is available in two engines,1.0 TSI 115PS and 1.6 TDI 115 PS, and is competitively priced at £21,995 and £24,305 respectively. It comes in a choice of three colours, Nevada White, Rodium Grey and Samoa Orange.

Priced from £17,990, the eagerly-awaited Ateca range will be available to pre-order from 1st June 2016, ahead of official showroom launch on 9th September. Full First Edition details are available at http://www.seat.co.uk/new-cars/new-ateca/first-edition.html.

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Citroën C4 Cactus Rip Curl Special Edition goes on sale in the UK

CITROËN'S New C4 Cactus Rip Curl Special Edition will go on sale in the UK on 1 June 2016, priced from just £18,480 MRRP OTR. The new Special Edition introduces Grip Control to the C4 Cactus range for the very first time and features Rip Curl inspired styling elements to emphasise the adventurous character of the multi-award-winning model.

Citroën and the world famous surf brand, Rip Curl, have joined forces to create the C4 Cactus Rip Curl Special Edition, which will be available in the UK from 1 June 2016.

Featuring unique interior and exterior styling elements to complement the adventurous nature of the model, the new C4 Cactus Special Edition boasts Rip Curl graphics on the wings and rear quarter-lights; white roof rails and door mirrors; orange seatbelts; orange detailing on the audio speakers; and orange-trimmed carpet mats.

Embodying both brands' values of innovation, creativity and spirit of adventure, the Special Edition also introduces Grip Control to the C4 Cactus range for the first time. This intelligent traction system allows drivers to select different modes to deal with the types of surfaces encountered as part of an adventurous outdoor lifestyle, such as snow, mud and sand. The Special Edition also features 17-inch diamond cut 'Cross' alloy wheels with Goodyear 4 seasons Mud+Snow tyres.

The C4 Cactus Rip Curl Special Edition will offer customers a choice of two engines, the award-winning PureTech 110 S&S and the Blue HDi 100.

Revealed for the first time at the 2016 Geneva Motor Show, this new Special Edition features a panoramic glass roof, as standard, and will be available with five striking body colours – Obsidian Black (metallic), Arctic Steel (metallic), Pearl White (pearlescent), Sport Red and Tapenade Grey. All versions come complete with Citroën's innovative Airbump® technology, which is designed to avoid scrapes and scratches to the bodywork.

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Singer Cerys Matthews records music video inside quiet electric cars

CERYS Matthews' new song Float On Down To Monte Carlo has been recorded entirely within a collection of electric cars, in an experiment designed to highlight the quiet, relaxing ride of pure electric and plug-in hybrid vehicles.

In a collaboration with the Government and automotive industry-backed Go Ultra Low campaign, the Welsh icon and her band recorded the Bossa Nova-inspired tune while on the move in four cars that were turned into mini recording studios.

This feat is uniquely achievable in pure electric vehicles – or plug-in hybrid vehicles in electric mode – because there is no engine noise, resulting in acoustics that are more conducive to recording sound.

Footage of the musicians inside the BMW 225xe, Kia Soul EV, Mitsubishi Outlander PHEV and Nissan e-NV200 Combi, was captured from sessions at Millbrook Proving Ground, Bedfordshire, and turned into a music video to accompany the song.

The video sees Cerys and her band (Mason Neely, Byron Waller and Neil Charles) undertake a 'journey' from noisy towns and cities to a tranquil countryside setting. The video emphasises the refined driving experience that is contributing to the rising popularity of electric vehicles with British motorists.

Cerys Matthews said: "I want my family to live a greener life, and electric cars give us the opportunity to do that. What was surprising when we drove one was that it's actually a much more enjoyable ride for the driver and passengers, no more having to shout (or sing!) above the engine noise – it's a more relaxing experience.

"The inspiration for the song Float On Down To Monte Carlo is the idea of being taken away from noisy and complicated everyday life to a place where you can hear yourself think and dream. I'm so keen to share the experience that I've hired six electric cars to ferry people to and from my 'Good Life Festival' in September."

Poppy Welch, Head of Go Ultra Low, added: "A quiet, peaceful ride is one of the best things about driving an electric car. Combined with compelling financial savings and zero tailpipe emissions, it's no wonder British motorists are turning to electric cars in record numbers."

To view the video for Float On Down To Monte Carlo and a behind-the-scenes film, visit www.youtube.com/user/goultralow.

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UPLYME & LYME REGIS 1st XI squandered a good opportunity to win their second game of the season in their local derby against a strong Seaton XI.

The visitors won the toss and opted to bat on a flat pitch in fine weather conditions but soon found themselves in trouble after a double strike from James Whetlor and a wicket for skipper Steve Batey, making his return to the side after travelling abroad.

At 36 for 3, with both openers and the hard-hitting Joel Seward back in the shed, Seaton looked to consolidate.

They did so through the efforts of Devon Seniors' batsman John Waterhouse in partnership with skipper Ben Morgan. Together they took the score to 98 before Waterhouse (28) was trapped lbw by Paddy Barraclough.

Morgan (38), Niall Waterhouse (17) and Robbie Prior (30), aided by some sloppy fielding and dropped catches, all added invaluable runs to the Seaton score.

From a position of 129 for 7 they finished 171 for 9 at the close with wides contributing 18 to the final total.

The Uplyme reply did not start well. They were struggling at 10 for 3, all three wickets caught behind by Hunt from the bowling of Morgan and Prior, when Adam Caddy came to the wicket for his last game for the club before moving to London.

He batted with confidence on the back of a century in his previous game, and proceeded to take control reaching his half-century in 55 balls.

Whilst Caddy was at the crease Uplyme had every chance of winning the match but, with the score on 160 for 7, he was bowled by J Berry for a well made 82 and the wheels came off for the Uplyme team.

The last two wickets could not find the 11 runs needed for victory and came up five short of the target.

◆ **GOTCHA:** James Whetlor has Seaton's Mark Bray caught behind by Uplyme & Lyme Regis wicket keeper Mark Batey. *Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE*

Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI were able to send a strong team on their longest away fixture to North Devon and travelled home with a convincing win under their belts.

Skipper James Dunford won the toss and, having learnt the lesson from last year, when the Uplyme bowlers were put to the sword by attacking batsmen on the small Westleigh ground he chose to bat.

The roles were reversed and Uplyme completed their 45 overs with 267 on the board. The outstanding innings came from Tyler Wellman who drove and pulled his way a stylish 109 not out with 10 sixes and six fours. There were other valuable contributions from James Dunford 55 and Dave Matthews 52 setting the hosts a competitive target.

There was a sharp shower during the tea interval and, with thunder storms threatening, Uplyme were anxious to make inroads to the North Devon line up.

Neil Price led the attack and in the heavy atmosphere swung the ball unerringly, finding the pads to gain three successful LBW decisions and finishing with 3 for 19 from his nine overs.

The hosts dug in and a fifth wicket partnership of 50 runs between Jake Freer and Mark Ansell put them back on track.

They needed 133 from 30 overs when the partnership was broken by a sharp piece of fielding from Wellman who dived full length at cover and hit stumps with his throw to run out Ansell for 33.

Having made the breakthrough it was left to Emily Broad to dismiss the dangerous veteran Tom Stanford for 24 and 15- year-old Gabriel Maltby to finish off the hosts taking 3 for 29, supported by dad Bruce who took a final catch to end the innings for 150 with nine overs to spare.

◆ **HAPPY TO HELP:** Mark Beale (green shirt) of sponsors Lyme Bay Holidays officially hands over the new 2016 match shirts to Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club Chairman Derek Wellman, as Club President Brian Rattenbury, committee member Gary Rowland and some of the playing squad look on. *Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE*

Busy sporting Friday ahead for local kids

A CRICKET day for children aged 4 - 12, in partnership with Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club, is beign staged by Sporting Chance on Friday (June 3rd) from noon until 4pm.

Sporting Chance are also running a 'Multi sport day' at Lyme Regis Football Club's Davey Fort ground alos, on Friday, from 9am until 4pm.

For details visit sportingchance-sw.co.uk or sportingchancesw on facebook.

Bridport Primary win six-a-side title

BRIDPORT Primary School (BPS) made it a double when they won the annual West Dorset Primary School six-a-side football tournament held at the St Marys Playing Field.

They beat the unfortunate St Catherine's 4-0 just 48 hours after beating them in the Kenway Cup Final.

Twelve local teams took part this year with two groups of six playing each other in a round robin format with the top four from each group progressing to the quarter-final knockout stages.

BPS beat Parrett & Axe 2-0 in their semi-final, whilst reigning champions St Catherine's defeated Salwayash 3-1.

Two goals to the good at half time in the final, two quick strikes early in the second half ensured victory for BPS.

Once again expertly managed by Lee Cuff and his staff, the games were played in great spirits.

He said: "Once again I am very proud of how the day has gone and the performance of the teams both on and off the field; they were first class. Hopefully they have gone away with a lot of great memories and experiences they can use in the future.

"The talent on show once again highlighted a bright future, with some great individual and team displays.

"I would like to thank the referees, Bridport Town Council, Bridport Football Club and St John's Ambulance for their help and support in staging the event."

◆ **MATCH ACTION:** St Catherine's Freddy Parkman (blue) and Noah Tattershall. *Photo by STUART BROOM*

St Michael's cricketers through to area play-off

◆ **WINNERS:** The St Michael's A team

BUDDING Primary school cricketers met at Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket Club last Wednesday to take part in the 10th annual Primary School Kwik Cricket tournament.

The entries were slightly down on previous years but teams from St Michael's, Mrs Ethelston's and Marshwood enjoyed some competitive games.

In a round-robin format, the A team from St Michael's came out on top with five wins out of five, closely followed by their own B team with Mrs Ethelston's taking third position. St Michael's will play-off with Loders the winners of the Bridport competition to see who will represent West Dorset in the county finals.

Once again the tournament was supported by the Woodroffe School who provided their Year 8 girls cricket team to act as the umpires.

The Uplyme & Lyme Regis Cricket club hope more youngsters will be enthused to join the club's softball sessions which take place on Saturday mornings between 9.30 and 11am.

For more information contact coach Eddie Clarke on 07474682941

◆**ALL SET:** Teams from the three primary schools who took part

CURRENT TABLES

County Champ D1	Pld	Pts
Lancashire	6	88
Durham	6	82
SOMERSET	7	80
Warwickshire	6	73
Yorkshire	6	72
Middlesex	7	70
Nottinghamshire	7	64
Hampshire	6	52
Surrey	7	50

DCB Premier	Pld	Pts
Poole Town	5	69
DORCHESTER	5	67
Sherborne	5	67
Wimborne & Colehill	5	60
MARTINSTOWN	5	58
Broadstone	5	57
Stalbridge	5	55
Swanage	5	36
Parley	5	35
Shillingstone	5	30

Dorset Div One	Pld	Pts
Shroton	4	59
Bere Regis	5	57
Ferndown Wayfarers	5	57
WEYMOUTH	5	53
Wimborne & C 2nds	4	51
Cerne Valley	4	48
Hamworthy Rec	4	44
Broadstone 2nds	5	41
Christchurch	4	38

Dorset Div Two	Pld	Pts
Branksome	5	80
Compton House	5	72
PORTLAND RT	5	67
CATTISTOCK	5	64
Stalbridge 2nds	5	57
Witchampton	5	56
Poole Town 2nds	5	50
Ashmore	5	31
Marnhull	5	29
Blandford	5	26

Dorset Div Three	Pld	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds	5	72
Sturminster Marshall	5	71
DORCHESTER 2nds	5	68
Cranborne	5	67
Wimborne & Col 3rds	5	50
Sherborne 2nds	5	48
Bournemouth 3rds	5	42
Kingston Lacy	5	39
BEAMINSTER	5	28
Poole Town 3rds	5	27

Dorset Div Four	Pld	Pts
CHARLTON DOWN	5	82
Dorset Indian Tigers	5	73
ABBOTSBURY	5	71
Hamworthy Res 2nds	5	68
Puddletown	5	67
Wareham	5	53
Sturminster & Hinton	5	50
Corfe Mullen	5	42
Swanage 2nds	5	24
Blandford 2nds	5	23

Dorset Div Five	Pld	Pts
Cerne Valley 2nds	4	65
Chalke Valley	4	63
Shaftesbury	5	61
Witchampton 2nds	4	50
Bere Regis 2nds	4	31
Broadstone 3rds	4	31
MARTINST'N 2nds	4	17
Pimperne	3	-10

Dorset Sunday Div 1	Pld	Pts
St Georges	3	48
PORTLAND RT	3	46
Corfe Mullen	3	44
Sherborne	3	26
Dewlish	2	25
Poole Town	2	11
Broadstone	2	9

Dorset Sunday Div 2	Pld	Pts
Old Blandfordians	3	53
WEYMOUTH	3	45
Pokesdown Willows	3	32
CHARLTON DOWN	3	32
Stalbridge	3	30
Shillingstone	3	27
Witchampton	3	27
Cheselbourne	3	9

Mid Wessex West	Pld	Pts
W & M Chinnock	4	61
BROADWINDSOR	4	58
Crewkerne	4	33
SYMENE	3	29
North Perrott	2	27
Broadway & Horton	4	19
Compton House	3	12

Dorset Cricket

WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE

Skipper Mitchem leads from the front

DORSET LEAGUE
Premier Division
DORCHESTER 169 FOR 8 (19PTS) BEAT WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 168 ALL OUT (7) BY TWO WICKETS.

A HALF CENTURY from skipper Simon Mitchem saw Dorchester edge home to a two wicket win over visitors Wimborne & Colehill.

Mitchem won the toss and invited the visitors to bat first. They reached 33 before James Walklett made the breakthrough removing top-scorer Colin Randall for 48. Wickets then fell at regular intervals with David Trotter 3-28) the most successful of the home attack.

The run chase was far from straight forward and the County slipped to 39 for 4 before Mitchem was joined by Dan Morris (13) and the pair put on a crucial 57.

Michem finally fell for 69 (10x4, 1x6) and it was left to George Foot's belligerent unbeaten 14 (11 balls, 2x4, 1x6) to see Dorchester home.

MARTINSTOWN 190 (5PTS) LOST TO BROADSTONE 191-3 (20) BY 7WKTS

MARTINSTOWN failed to capitalise after seven batsmen reached double figures at Lower Ashton Farm on Saturday.

After being inserted the hosts lost openers Ed Nichols and Lee House early on and were in trouble at 34-3.

There was however some middle order resistance with Ben Laws top-scoring with a six-boundary 39.

But nobody went on to make a sizeable contribution and the final total of 190 always appeared on the meager side.

And so it proved as The visiting openers put on 91 before they eased home in the 39th over. Lawes (2-42) was the most successful of the Martinstown seven-pronged attack.

Division One
WEYMOUTH 214-7 (13PTS) LOST TO SHROTON 216 ALL OUT (18) BY TWO RUNS

FIFTIES from Kieron Womble (75, 10x4, 1x6) and skipper Dean Janaway (63, 8x4) carried hosts Weymouth to the brink of victory against visitors Shroton.

But the Seasiders fell agonizing two runs short as they were dismissed midway through the 43rd over.

Earlier Shroton had posted 216 all out with Neil Walton (3-27) and Graham Puckett (3-49) doing most damage.

Division Two

CATTISTOCK 136 (5PTS) LOST TO BRANKSOME 137-6 (19) BY FOUR WICKETS

A REMARKABLE knock of 73 by Ollie Lee failed to save Cattistock in low scoring encounter.

Pace bowler Lee, who donned the colours of Uplyme & Lyme Regis over in the Devon League last season, came to the crease with his new team mates in all sorts of strife at 43 for 6.

Lee proceeded to smash 11 4s and three huge maximums in his 67-ball knock before being last man out with extras next top scorer on 23.

The hosts made early in-roads with Branksome tottering on 24 for 3.

But a 76-run stand for the fourth wicket swung the game the visitors way and they passed their target inside 24 overs with Lee in the action again taking 2 for 25 from his seven overs.

◆ HALF CENTURY: Ollie Lee

PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE 138 ALL OUT (17PTS) BEAT MARNHULL 91 ALL OUT (5) BY 47 RUNS

SKIPPER Simon's Proffitt's superb figures of 6.2-2-23-5 proved the difference as Portland moved up to third in the table with a low-scoring victory at Marnhull.

Batting first, Cam Midgely top-scored with 35 as the visitors posted 138.

Manhull looked well-set at 37-0 and 77 for 3 but Proffitt and Scott Males (3-17) had other ideas.

Division Three
SHERBORNE 188 ALL OUT (8PTS) LOST TO DORCHESTER 2NDS 222-8 (20) BY 34 RUNS

MIKE PEAK was the star of the show with a superb 108 as Dorchester 2nds moved up to 3rd place with victory at the Terrace.

Peak was ably assisted by Joe Power (3) as Dorch closed on 222-8 from their allotted 45 overs.

Hosts Sherborne had more than one eye on victory at 99 for 1 and 148 for 2 but subsided losing their last eight wickets for just 40 runs.

◆ AMONG THE WICKETS: Scott Males

Matt Porter (4-19) and Dan Floyd (3-23) were the pick of the visiting attack.

BEAMINSTER 116 ALL OUT (3PTS) LOST TO KINGSTON LACY 117 FOR 5 (19) BY FIVE WICKETS

WILL Everitt top-scored with 27 but Beaminster failed to compile any partnerships of substance and were rolled over for just 116 at Kingston Lacy with Dave Priddle (4-24) and Adam McCrae (4-14) striking regularly.

Early wickets kept the visitors in with a sniff with Lacy at 30-3. But Karl Jones' unbeaten 60 saw them gallop over the line despite Nick Holley's 2-23.

Indoor bowls

Fencers too sharp

ANN Harris, Ann Parkins, Viv and Roy Gill, Tony Sharood & David Jenkin's Fencers top the Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Bowls Club's Evening League after week four with 16-8, 12-8 wins over the Cyclists and Wrestlers respectively.

Keith Jenkins, Martin Wilton, Eric White, Steve Clover, Peter Cowburn & Norman Eccles's Pugilists are a point behind - a three count on the final end gave them a 15-14 win over the Gymnasts and they shared the points with the Swimmers 14-14.

Val Dodd, Erica Sarson, Hugh Rees & Barry Mapson's Divers had 17-4 and 19-7 wins over the Hurdlers and Swimmers respectively to go third.

Brian Toms, Keith Hicks, John Davies, Reg Dodd & Phil Hedges's Equestrians were also on great form, thumping the Decathletes 23-9 and followed this up with a 14-5 win against the crashing Hurdlers.

Steven and Martin Grier, Sharon and Les Heath, Mike Parsons & Brian Suffling beat the Gymnasts 22-8 but were beaten by the Decathletes 19-8.

Sue Caen, Keith Moys, Peter Hunt, Chas Clarke & Tracey Marley's Archers beat the Hurdlers 23-9 but were pipped by Lyn and Peter Sandall & Bob Hill's Cyclists 10-9.

Lyme Regis Sailing

Moss Magic! Father and son pairing gathering speed

THE traditional Vicar of Beer's Cup for dinghies, and Juby Wiscombe Cup for cruisers, were sailed on Sunday from Lyme Regis to Beer.

NE winds strongly gusting to the top end of a F5, 25 kts, picked up across Seaton Bay and caused sailors to demonstrate considerable seamanship skills to complete the course, with many dinghy capsizes even before the start.

Race Officer Dave Beer had checked the forecast and called for an extra safety boat previously, so with good cover the 12 dinghies set off on a very fast off - wind leg, the leader taking just 26 minutes to reach Beer Head.

A club RHIB only just made it ahead to take the timings for the finish.

In such conditions, the competence of the sailors was a factor as David considered whether to run the Cup race.

Another factor was the accompanying three cruisers racing to Beer for the Juby Wiscombe, who took a little longer, at just over the hour, to complete the same course, a very quick time for them also.

The winner of the Vicar of Beer was Joe Joyner with Will Broome, ahead of Allan and Chris Tyler by five minutes on elapsed time but only 13 seconds on time corrected for handicap, amazingly close competition between the first eight placings.

Simon Williams won the Juby Wiscombe, beating Andrew Willoughby in another Medina, by just under a minute in the hour and three minutes ahead of Rob Walker's Parker.

The excitement continued for the return leg, an extra unofficial race back home, equally demanding in the gusts out of the Axe valley.

Monday saw very tricky conditions, strong and gusty NNE winds, F2 to F5 but with big differences in pressure and 20 degree wind shifts, for races 10, 11 and 12 of the Early Summer Series run off Lyme with Race Officer Allan Tyler.

Bright sun and flat seas may have looked deceptive from ashore but white horses covered the water and only seven entrants finished race 10, with eight joining in the second of the day, and five getting a result in the third.

"Outstanding today were Cameron and Darrol Moss," said Allan, "They have made phenomenal progress to now sail competitively on handicap against international sailors such as Jon Turner, coming in 2nd, 4th and then 1st today."

Club racing continues on Wednesday evenings as well as Sundays, with youth training on Tuesday evenings and all day on Saturdays.

Results
Vicar of Beer's Cup; 1st Joe Joyner & Will Broom (RS 800), 2nd Allan & Chrissey Tyler (Fireball), 3rd Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin), 4th James Fuller & Simon Clark (RS 800).
Juby Wiscombe Cup; 1st Simon Williams (Medina), 2nd Andrew Willoughby (Medina) 3rd Rob Walker (Parker).
Early Summer Series
Race 10; 1st Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin), 2nd Cameron & Darrol Moss (RS 800) 3rd Dom Bownes & Jake Stow (Merlin).
Race 11; 1st Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin) 2nd Jerry Rook (Albacore), 3rd Dom Bownes & Jake Stow (Merlin).
Race 12; 1st Cameron & Darrol Moss (RS 800), 2nd Jon Turner & Richard Parsloe (Merlin), 3rd Dom Bownes & Jake Stow (Merlin).

Bridport & West Dorset Golf

WITH PETER CROWTER

Bridport proud to host Dorset Men's County Championship

FRIDAY dawned grey and windless to welcome the men who arrived at the Bridport & West Dorset Golf Club to take part in the 1st round of the Dorset Men's Amateur County Championship.

The course was set up perfectly for the Championship with some challenging pin positions. The format was 36 holes stroke play for four trophies.

RESULTS
R.E GARRETT Silver Salver (for the best scratch score over 36 holes) Winner Dominic Knight (Ferndown) 72-70=142 Level Par, 2nd Harry Mitchell (Ferndown) 73-71=144, 3rd Matthew Sandy (Sherborne) 74-73=147.

SIKA Trophy (for the Mid-Amateur best scratch score by the competitor over 35yrs of age over 36 holes) Winner Steve Sydney (Ferndown) 77-73=150.

Huffman Cup (for the Colts best score by the competitor under 21yrs of age over 36 holes) Winner Callum Ward (Dorset Golf & Country Club) 74-74=148.

Team Cup Winners Ferndown B (Giles Legg, Harry Mitchell & Sonny Wilkinson) go through and represent Dorset at the English Champion Club at Stokeby Nayland, Suffolk.

Friday's Stroke Play
Final Result; Matt Walker (Came Down) bt Matthew Sandy (Sherborne) by two holes.

DORSET Amateur Men's Champion Matt Walker has had a very exciting couple of months starting as Green Keeper at Came Down & this weekend winning Dorset's most important Men's competition.

Afterwards The 31-year-old said "Friday's Stroke Play was difficult because there were some very challenging pin positions. The course is superb and has been all weekend." When asked about the rough he said "its true it's very tough but if you're in it it's your fault, you shouldn't be there! The course rewards good play and punishes bad play."

One of the high lights has to be his Eagle on the par 5 15th on Friday. Maybe not the most difficult shot but a pretty spectacular one to see.

Mixed BBB Stableford
THE County officials donated a trophy for a mixed 4BBB Stableford Competition which was won by Richard Thompson & Lynne Jessop with 41pts on c/b.

Bridport was also presented with a shield in commemoration for hosting the Championship.

Ladies Section *by Di Neal*
TUESDAY saw Ladies playing The Coronation Foursomes.

Result; 1st Marion Hurley & Sue Walsh 28pts, 2nd Sandra March & Liz Thompson 27. 3rd Jan Clarke & Sue Pollock 26.

Bridport Chess

Bridport A team sparkle despite pending relegation

AS the final curtain falls on the 2015-16 season, Bridport Chess Club can look back on their progress in the Dorset League with somewhat mixed feelings.

While the club's B team secured a respectable "bronze" third place finish in Division Three after thrashing Purbeck 3½-½ in their 10th and final match, the first team now look set to pick up the wooden spoon in Division Two with one last fixture still to play.

However, it has not been all bad news for Bridport A, who defeated old rivals Dorchester B recently in sparkling fashion.

In particular, club secretary Terje Lundin delivered a truly memorable performance on top board, finding a daring and irrefutable attack with the white pieces against the formidable Geoff Searing.

Despite a position in which almost every one of his own pieces was left hanging, Lundin was able to exploit a rare sequence of beautiful tactical ideas as if composed for a textbook study, forcing a brilliant win.

Typically sterling play was seen from old hands Colin Winch and Paul Brackner on boards three and four, while a fascinating draw by team skipper Malcolm Steevens on board two left Bridport ultimately victorious with a score of 2½-½.

◆ **OVER THE BOARD:** Colin Winch, Paul Brackner, Malcolm Steevens and Terje Lundin of Bridport A (left) face off against Dorchester B *Photo by DAVID MARTIN*

Lyme Regis Golf

Magical Melissa!

A TENACIOUS front nine holes which yielded 22 points was enough to see Adrian Morgan win the **Centenary Sword** with 40 points.

Forbes Watson had an even better front nine of 24 points so lost on countback also scoring 40 points.

Rob Coombe just shaded Bob Taylor on countback for 3rd and 4th place, both with 39 points, while Alan Jones with 38 points made it to 5th place.

In the seniors' **Ted Ray Putter**, despite the reasonable conditions, the scores were only average, but the competition was fierce as the top three all finished with the same stableford score – 35 points.

John Coley, had a superior back nine of 19 so won on countback from Jim Kerr and Brian Ridley in 2nd and 3rd respectively. John will surely use this win as a starting block for his marathon charity rounds this Saturday.

Several magic moments were contrasted with one or two blips as Melissa McMahon carded a gross scratch score in her 1st round, of the the 36 hole **Turner Denham Bowl.**

In the afternoon Melissa went on to score a medal score of 153 – 3 over par, for both rounds, to clicn victory.

Di Harris fulfilled her potential to win the **Wellings Salver** for the best nett score, with 149, made possible by an excellent afternoon round of nett 71, 4 under par.

Jane Dixon's steady play in both rounds meant she finished in second place in both competitions carding two rounds of gross 88, nett 76 to play 2 over her handicap for the 36 holes.

The Morning Cup for the best nett score in the morning went to Melissa McMahon with Jane Dixon just pipping Lizzie Linnert on countback to finish 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Lyme Regis Gig Club

Men's rowers reign at Weymouth

LYME Regis Gig Club Men's rowing teams underpinned their position as number one in Dorset, collecting two 1st and a 2nd place finish at Weymouth last weekend.

With the World Championships now a happy memory, the gig racing season got underway at the weekend with Weymouth hosting their regatta, the first of the local events for this year.

Clubs including Portland, Swanage, Bridport and Sidmouth were on the score sheet with others from further afield, such as Hayling Island, Ilfracombe, Bristol and a Royal Marines crew from River Tamar Gig club.

Great conditions

Very warm and calm conditions meant that all the competitive crews could produce some very commendable results.

Not having to battle with heavy water meant the teams could concentrate on their stroke technique, in doing so, recording some very quick times around the 1.8 mile tri-angular course.

The first race of the day was the Ladies A and at the drop of the starter`s flag, the rattling woodwork could be heard from the viewing area as the boats made their way to the first marker.

The Ilfracombe crew in 'Rapperee' looked as though they had the makings of a winning crew as they headed onward around the course. They maintained their lead to take the win. Lyme did not field a team in this event.

The Ladies B race was next. Again, way into the first section, the race was anyone's for the taking, but the first turn would determine the outcome of the race with the Weymouth crew in 'Isolde' forging ahead to the next marker and eventually to the finish line for victory. Lyme's ladies settled into the midfield to take 7th from a field of 14 boats.

The Youth sections were next to take up their positions on the start line over a shorter course.

Lyme were one of eight teams who did not field a crew in this six crewc race which was won Ilfracombe crew in 'Rapperee'.

The order of play then reverted back to the seniors and the Men's A category where some very disciplined rowing, none more so than from the Lyme Regis crew in 'Tempest' , built by club member Gail McGarva.

They were very quickly out of the blocks leaving the remainder of the field in their wake for the complete course.

Increasing the gap to the rest of the pack with every stroke, they eventually crossed the line to take victory in under 11 minutes. Faster than any other crew had previously achieved for this course.

The Mens B teams then lined up for their chance to battle it out in the next 14-crew race.

Lyme's B crew, again in Tempest, led from the start and held their lead until 300 metres from the finish, when they were passed by a young crew from the RM River Tamar Gig club.

Following this was the Ladies Vets event with 12 crews taking part.

A technically perfect row from the Weymouth Ladies would see their crew in 'Tristan' take the victory with Lyme finishing amongst the leading pack in 6th position.

In the following 11-crew Men's Vets the Lyme boat gradually eased ahead from the start to gain the advantage on the first turn and capitalise on the opportunity which was presenting itself to them with every stroke.

They eventually took the victory with Weymouth and Portland finishing 2nd and 3rd respectively.

The Ladies Supervets saw a field of six crews gather at the start line to do battle.

From an evenly spaced convoy, it was Weymouth who dominated this race to earn the victory.

Meanwhile, eight crews make up the Men's Supervets event, which took place alongside the Ladies A race, in which Swanage in 'Winspit' won the Men's event with Lyme crossing the line in 5th place.

The concluding race was a Men's & Ladies mixed event with all 15 crews entering a boat.

Weymouth, Swanage and Ilfracombe led the pack and this was the eventual finishing order.

The overall victory went to the Weymouth club with Lyme finishing 5th overall from 15 crews.

Lyme Regis Gig Club would like to thank the organisers and launch assistants of the Weymouth club for their helping make the event a successful one. Also the club's sponsors OTTER BREWERIES for their continued support.

◆ **WINNERS:** The Lyme Regis A crew of, from left; Ben Short, Tony Ford, Nigel Le-Gassick, Harry Poulson, Nick Waite and Jeff Legge (Cox) – Missing from line-up Cameron Short.

Owen first with flounder

OWEN Swatridge only needed one fish to win the latest West Bay Sea Angling Clubjunior match His legal sized flounder was enough to see off the other 11 members and five guests to land first prize.

The weather was once again kind to the competitors with sunshine and occasional clouds and a north westerly 3 wind. The sea was calm with some May water showing.

Nine of the competitors managed to catch fish with five species; flounder, wrasse, rockling, shanny and blenny; caught on the day.

1st: Owen Swatridge 321g legal weight, 2nd: Ollie Butler 284g (177g legal weight), 3rd: Ewan Chambers 191g (166 legal weight). Heaviest Flatfish: Owen Swatridge 321g flounder. Heaviest Round Fish: Ollie Butler 177g ballan wrasse. Heaviest Weever: None caught prize rolls over. Heaviest Mackerel: None caught (prize rolls over). Best Guest: Oscar Parmiter 38g. Last Fish: Ewan Chambers 125g shore rockling.

Wooden Spoon: Jay Collins.

Sponsors: Watchouse Cafe, Kay Guppy, Richard "Tiny" Daw and Donna Salvador-Swords.

Bridport Bowling Club

Impressive Bridport conqueror Portland

Men's Dorset League

Bridport 1st team 66 (8pts) Portland BO 53

CHRIS Taylor, Brian Iverson, Keith Brooks & Chris Thorne were always in control in a fine 29–9 win.

Craig Bosher, Ben Jones, Mike Smith & Brian Rumble were 3– 10 down after nine ends, but a good six on the 10th and a three on the last gave them a 22–18 win.

Dave Roberts, Derek Hosking, Barry Shortland & Brian Conisbee were unlucky to drop one shot on last end after a tight game to lose 15–16.

Bridport A team 53 (2pts) Sherborne 54

THIS was a very close game with two drawing rinks and one losing by one shot.

Ian Newitt, Steve Bartlett, Paul Tibble & Ken Sanger drew 19–19. It was 15–14 at 16th end but the Bridport quartet failed to score again until the 21st with a welcome four.

David Eastman, Mike Stephenson, Bob Seadon & Tom Tocher were 16–11 up on 16th end but failed to score again until 21st end and had to settle for a 17–17 draw.

Mike Long, John Carter, Peter Scott & Bob Taylor were embroiled in another tight game losing 17–18.

Bridport B team 46 (4pts) Sherborne A 49

CHRIS Hall, Peter Harrison, Geoff Strange & David Aylott 12–25.

John Block, Brian Pratt, Phillip Wilson & Arthur Stone were always ahead from 2nd end and triumphed 19–12. Alan Skelton, Roger Herbert, Mike Craddock & Dave Smith went down 15-16 but only played three men so won 15-12 on aggregate.

Blandford B 56

Bridport Ladies 2nd team 59 (8pts).

JEAN Seadon, Jill Wilcox, Marion Tocher & Dinah Wilson were locked 16 -16 at 18 ends then scored two 3s to win 22-17.

Mary Corfield, Pam Gray, Pauline Newitt & Janet Tattershall lost 12 – 23.

L. Craddock, Chris Robbins, Margaret Strange 7 Marion Carter were neck and neck up to 15th when they scored a six and never looked back to win 25 -17.

There was no game for Ladies Dorset League Division One team.

Mens SDL

Bridport B 58 (8pts) Greenhill A 42

C.Taylor, P.Scott, K. Brooks & C. Thorne unlucky to lose 17-19 after a well fought game.

B.Jones, J.Carter, D.Hosking & B.Conisbee led most of the way on their way to a good 23-11 win. C.Bosher, D.Eastman, M.Smith 7 B.Rumble 18–12.

Wellworthy 70 Bridport C 45 (0pts)

D. Roberts, S. Bartlett, Tom Tocher & K. Sanger were unlucky to lose 20-21 after being 5–20 at 13 ends.

Mike Stevenson, F.Pomeroy, B.Seadon & B Taylor 12–21. B.Iverson, M.Long, P.Tibble & B.Shortland 13-28.

Friendlies

Yeovil 82 Bridport 53

A HEFTY defeat with just one winning rink; Ben Jones, Harry Gray, John Carter & Steve Bartlett 19–17.

Bridport 89 Feniton 78

WITH just two winning rinks out of five, the top rink was close but Laura Taylor, Brian Wilcox, Allen Bird &Pat Cornick's 28–12 was just pipped by Fred Pomeroy, Harry Gray, Dave Smith & Margaret Clapp's 25–7.

Bridport 132 Bradley Stoke 102

Top rink; Harry Gray, John Carter, Sheila Jones & Bob Taylor 30–12.

Lyme Skittles

RESULTS - w/e May 28th;

Ladies Bob Sweetland Cup Final

Winners: Hot Gossips, Runner Up: Just Us.

Men's Bob Sweetland Cup Final

Winners: No Hopers, Runners Up: Anthill Mob.

Men's Pairs Final

Winners: John Parsons & Terry Tozer, Runners Up: Nigel Bearpark & Alan Dale.

Upcoming Fixtures

Tonight (Wednesday)

Men's Palmer Cup Final; Marksmen v No Hopers (at Ship Inn).

Friday, June 3rd

Men's Cornish Cup Final Roadrunners v No Hopers (at Rock Point).

Monday, June 6th

Ladies George Nomination Cup Final; Wootton Wobblers v Generations (at Pilot Boat).

Wednesday, June 8th

Men's Div 1 George Nomination Cup Final; No Hopers v Marksmen (at Wootton Club).

Friday, June 10th

Men's Div 2 Curtis Nomination Cup Final; Alleytwits v Roadrunners (at Rock Point).

Monday, June 13th

Ladies Captains Cup (at Wootton Club)

Wednesday, June 15th

Men's Captains Cup (at Wootton Club).

Friday, June 17th

Presentation Evening (at Lyme Regis Power Boat Club from 8pm).

Lyme Bowls

Whitewashed!

THERE was another disaster for the Championship side who were whitewashed 10-0 away by a very strong Dorchester side who fielded eight Middleton Cup players in their line up of 12, so it was never going to be easy.

The men gained full points in Division Two again this week, beating Portland Victoria at home and should be strong contenders to be back in Division One next year.

The Ladies again excelled with an 8-2 win over Blandford. This will put them on top of the league displacing Blandford.

West Dorset Men Division Two

Lyme Regis 53 Portland Victoria 44; S Dowling,A Nabarro, B Parsons, D Wood 16-14; C Elmore, J Moseley, D Pomeroy, R Legg 21-15; R McLennan, P Stephens, E Skeemer, D Meylan 16-15.

Dorset Ladies Div One

Lyme Regis 61 Blandford 44; J Moffitt, J Bishop, L Broom, N Stephens 27-11; H Dowling, A Rattenbury, J Parsons, C Barber 13-17; A Allman, D Courtenay-Smith, S Rowe, P Weech 21-16.

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◆ **WEDDED BLISS:** Shirley and Trevor Luter winners of the Mixed Pairs title at Bridport Skittles League Presentation evening (*Details and more photos next week*). ***Photo by TIM RUSS***

◆ **DERBY DAY DELIGHT:** Bridport Bowling Club's men's team pictured on Lyme Regis' Charles Mercer Green before their recent 93-87 friendly victory. ***Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE***

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